



WE NOMINATE

Stanley Kelley Jr., 42-year old political scientist and a resident of Princeton for the past 12 years, whose achievements as an educational statesman, or possibly as an "educational trouble-shooter," are attracting national attention. This week, at the time of year when a nervous country's concentration is starting to swivel from "crises on campuses" to the prospect of "a hot summer in the cities," a Kelley-chaired Faculty-Student Committee at Princeton University came forward with a bold and dramatic proposal recommending the immediate establishment of a University-wide Council with wide-ranging authority to investigate questions of University policy and to make rules of conduct.

The proposed "Council of the Princeton University Community," a pioneering concept in American higher education and unanimously endorsed by the 16-member Special Committee on the Structure of the University after some 12 months of work, would be a 57-member "permanent conference" composed of faculty undergraduates, graduate students, alumni, administrative officers and representatives of all major groups of University employees. The proposal is set forth in a two-part, 30-page report now being distributed throughout the University and available to any interested persons at the Stanhope Hall office of the Orange Key Guide Service.

Commenting on the scope of the Council's membership, the Kansas-born Kelley points out that "we know of no deliberative body at any university that represents a broader set of interests, and most represent a much narrower set. The reason we have proposed such an inclusive membership can be simply stated: All groups represented on the Council contribute to achieving the University's central purposes and deserve a vote on questions of University policy," particularly on

those subjects of especially intense concern to which the Council would address itself — once it has been approved by such groups as the Faculty, Undergraduate Assembly and Alumni Council.

While each member of the so-called "Kelley Committee," including President Robert F. Goheen and 15 elected spokesmen of the Faculty and student body, helped shape the idea of the projected Council, Kelley's rare understanding of the fabric of American society and the governance of American institutions was in evidence at every turn of Tuesday afternoon's news conference on the recommended Council. For instance, his comments on one of the Council's seven charter, or standing, committees, "The Committee on Relations with the Local Community," which would constantly seek ways to improve and strengthen Town and Gown relationships, were of the utmost relevance to observers of the local scene.

Chairman a year ago of the Special Faculty Committee to Examine Princeton's Relationship to the Institute for Defense Analyses, Kelley is widely known for his studies of American political parties and campaign techniques. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kansas, a World War II Army veteran, a Johns Hopkins Ph.D., and a former Chairman of the Princeton Department of Politics, he may well find that his interests in political parties, voting behavior, political propaganda practices and the relation of partisan politics to governmental action are overshadowed by his service as an educational innovator.

For his positive, and persuasive, leadership in an area of growing concern to the nation; for projecting unusual degrees of involvement for students and faculty in governing universities; for his willingness to wrestle with fresh ideas; he is our nominee as

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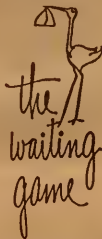
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See Page 15

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CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

Goodbye, Colmans: Princeton Will Miss You

It's true that the whole Princeton community will lose when the Colmans leave, but the chief losers will be people in what used to be called minority groups.

Richard Colman, Princeton University football coach for 24 years and head coach for the last 12, will move this June to Vermont where he will be Director of Athletics at Middlebury College.

A reception and cocktail party for Richard Colman and his wife Elizabeth ("Shep") will be held this Saturday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Jadwin Gymnasium, with a presentation scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Who will miss the Colmans?

- The young Swedish governor who found friendship in the YWCA's International Club when Mrs. Colman ran the group.

- The black football player at Princeton University who shared a steak with his coach in front of the Colmans' fire place.

- The Italian girl who does so much better now in school because Mrs. Colman helped her with English.

- The frightened young Guatemalan, dismissed from her job in a Princeton home, who had no place to go until the Colmans took her in.

- Migrant children who remember summertime movies from that committee to which Mrs. Colman belonged.

- And even the Borough's Shade Tree Commission, of which Coach Colman was a militant member.

The first thing the Colmans will say, of course, is that they did not miss themselves. "Many other people always worked with us," and of course this is true. But the record remains.

"We've bought a house in Middlebury right on the main street," Mrs. Colman says. "We picked a house in the center of town because we want our front door to be pushed open all the time by young people — from the college and the town, too."

That's the way it has been for many years at 2 Campbellton Circle, the Colmans' comfortable Princeton home.

Graduate students, for example. The Colmans have always been a "host family" for the Princeton Hospitality Committee for foreign students. "Host families" give a grad student a home where he can get a good American meal, a fireside for good talk, a chance to learn American ways — and someone close to turn to in case of trouble. Africa, Europe, Asia — they've come to the Colmans' from every con-



THE COACH AT HOME: Richard Colman and Elizabeth ("Shep") Colman will leave Princeton in June for Vermont, where Coach Colman will become director of athletics at Middlebury College. About their years in Princeton ... see This Is Princeton.

... to say, to black football players or anybody else, is "How can we be more alert to your special interests?" because no black student wanted "special treatment."

The coach's wife ran the "Y's" International Club for seven years, emphasizing its welcome to all young people in Princeton — foreign and domestic.

For four years, Mrs. Colman taught English at the YWCA, and for one year, taught youngsters at Valley Road School, mostly the children of Italian families who had just moved to Princeton from Italy.

With a friend, she developed the idea of training teenagers to work as recreation aides in the Cranbury migrant school. For three summers, she gave teen-agers extra voluntary help in classrooms and taught youngsters games on the migrant school playground. The state now hires its own aides.

Her work in Cranbury led Mrs. Colman to the Family Service Agency's committee on migrant problems. Migrants themselves asked this committee for movies and coffee on summer evenings after work. "It was an uncomfortable business," Mrs. Colman recalls, "carrying coffee to workers in the fields — you felt like some do-good plantation mistress."

Because of the Colmans' years of friendship with many black families in Princeton, the charges of unfairness made against Coach Colman by black football players were especially poignant.

"I remember the Martin Luther King Seminar on campus, the day after Dr. King was shot," Coach Colman says. "One black student at the University said that day that all whites had 'a structural inability to conceive the problem,' and that phrase has stuck in my mind. I think what we

have to say, to black football players or anybody else, is "How can we be more alert to your special interests?" because no black student wanted "special treatment."

Much of the Colmans' activity has been through their membership in the Society of Friends. Last year, they went to Togo in Africa to do a public health survey for its government under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. Their proposals for training para-medical personnel to work in small rural dispensaries are now in operation.

Mrs. Colman was a delegate ("I was just a host," grins the coach) to the World Conference of Friends to 6 years ago in North Carolina.

For six of all these years, Coach Colman was a Democratic member of Borough Council — "and don't forget to say I was a McCarthy delegate last year!" His second Council term ended in 1961.

Now, about Vermont. On the professional side, the coach is excited about the idea of running a co-ed athletic department.

"I've been traveling all around, visiting co-ed campuses — this is all new stuff to me." On the extra-curricular side, both Colmans hope to deepen their concerns about conservation.

But even conservation will take second place to young people — black and white and Asian and Greek and French.

Continued On Next Page



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Township Moves to School

Township Committee will hold its next meeting in the auditorium of Princeton High School.

A special reason, except that Mayor John D. Wallace and Committee members encourage public participation, especially from young people.

At the meeting, to be held Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m., the Recreation Director, R. Donald Barr, will talk about the summer plans of the recreation department, and Robert Staples, librarian, will tell what the library has in mind for summertime.

Admission is free and everybody is welcome.

This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1
and Vermont. That main street door will get a lot of use.

THREE WOMEN MUGGED

Tuesday Afternoon. In an unprecedented rash of muggings, three women were attacked in the Borough Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 2:20 in separate incidents.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that all were shaken up over their experiences and he declined to give their names. Late Tuesday, the police had two suspects in their custody and were in the process of trying to obtain identification from the victims.

Police received the first call at 1:03 from a secretary at the Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, reporting that a young girl had been attacked near the ramp leading up to the parking lot in front of the new J Building wing. Ptl. Arthur Jackson interviewed the victim.

She told him that a Negro youth in his teens had approached her and asked her what time it was. At the same time, he grabbed for her hand bag. When she tried to fight him off, he struck her on the side of the face and fled in a late model, blue sedan in which a second Negro was sitting.

Less than an hour later, at

1:58, police received a call from the Princeton Hospital dispensary that a woman was there who had been "mugged."

The middle-aged victim told Chief McCrohan, Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. Anthony Randolph that she had been attacked by a Negro about 1:40 at Madison Street and Park Place across from the municipal parking lot. She added she managed to fight him off and he failed to get her pocketbook.

In the process, she was struck in the side of the face.

"I've seen her and her eye is all swollen up," said Chief McCrohan.

Again the description of the attacker was the same: a youth, 18 to 19, small and slender with an African-style haircut. He fled in a blue-gray car. The driver was described as stockier

Gets Purse and \$40. At 2:20, a resident of Western Way called to report that his wife had been attacked by a Negro in front of the Cannon Club on Prospect Avenue. He grabbed her purse containing \$40 and got into a light blue car, she said. Her description matched those of the other two women, police said.

At 2:31, Chief McCrohan spotted a light blue car that fitted the description of the woman parked in the William Street lot. A check with the Motor Vehicle Department revealed that the car had been reported stolen at 1 p.m. Tuesday from West State Street in Trenton.

Detective Arthur Gallant and Sgt. Theodore Lewis have joined in the investigation.

MUGGERS GET \$34

From University Student. A Princeton University student living off campus was assaulted and mugged Monday night as he was walking on Witherspoon Street near Witherspoon Lane.

The victim, Jean P. Flodrops, 25, 34 Witherspoon Lane, told police that two Negro youths came up from behind and attacked him in front of the Country Farm Store, 205 Witherspoon. He was knocked to the ground, he said, and the two took his wallet containing \$34. As he tried to fight back, he continued, his attackers

pushed him through the front window of the store.

Two Borough patrol cars manned by Sgt. Theodore Lewis and Patrolmen James Bloor, Thomas Michaud and William Hunter answered the 9:39 call from a Witherspoon Street resident. They found Mr. Flodrops bleeding from cuts about the face and elbow (he was taken to Princeton Hospital, treated and released).

He described one of the muggers as stocky and about 5-8. The second one was thinner, he said. Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the attack is still under investigation.

Another Student Shugged. Police also report the assault of another University student, Sunday night at 11:15 on William Street.

According to police, the student, whom they identified as Gregory Zaio of Campbell Hall, was snugged by two white males in a car asking for direction. One then got out of the car and struck Zaio in the eye. He then got back in the car which sped away.

Zaio refused medical attention, police said. One of the two he described as burly and weighing about 200 pounds. The other was well built and weighed about 160, he said.

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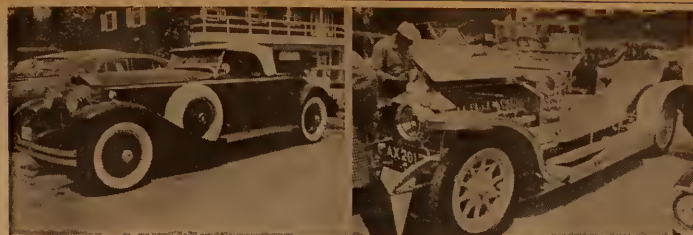
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TOPICS Of The Town

NOW ANY TIME

Anti-Noise Passes. Your neighbor can mow his lawn or blow his snow any time he pleases, and you can get back at him by mowing your own lawn any time you want to.

"We never contemplated banning lawn-mowers," observed Township Mayor John D. Wallace Monday night, after Committee passed a slightly amended noise ordinance. Mowers are allowed as a "permitted use."

Minor changes in the law: loud speakers or amplifiers are prohibited, but non-profit or charitable organizations can use them after getting a permit. . . absolutely no construction work will be allowed on Sundays except in emergency. . . forbidden noise near institutions like hospitals, has been extended to include noise from private property, not just streets. . . loud radios or TV are prohibited indoors as well as out. . . "stationary jet planes" have been added to forbidden noise from exhausts. . . compressed air horns have been added to prohibited noise-makers.

400,000 MILES AND STILL IN PERFECT CONDITION: Not many Detroit products could match this boast of the original Silver Ghost car (right) built in 1906, which made the name of Rolls Royce the automotive standard it became. The Silver Ghost remained in production for 19 years — four years longer than Henry Ford's Model T. This first Silver Ghost is now valued at more than \$100,000. At left is a classic 1929 Rolls Royce convertible. Car buffs in the area received this unexpected treat Friday when about a dozen Rolls Royce cars of assorted vintage stopped off in Princeton before heading for the Turnpike and Connecticut. The drivers and the cars arrived in this country on the maiden voyage of the new liner Queen Elizabeth II. (Staff Photos)

Loop-the-Loop. About a dozen residents of the Dodds Lane area protest construction of the next segment of Terhune — the Loop Road. It would fill the gap between Snowden Lane and one end of the strip of Terhune that was completed last year by the developer Carl Geiger.

The other end of the Geiger strip ends nowhere, but the Township plans eventually to complete that section of the Loop by purchasing land from Bertrand L. Gulick and extending Terhune from Mr. Geiger's strip all the way to Route 27.

People who live on Dodds Lane, just above its intersection with Route 27, are afraid their section of Dodds will become an informal link in the Loop Road, used by people who want to get from Kingston to the Shopping Center.

Conferees between Mayor Wallace, Committeeman James A. Floyd and the Planning Board's Road Sub-Committee chairman William Sutphin on the one hand, and residents of the area on the other have been held several times.

The first meeting was held April 12 when a petition signed by about 50 people, was presented to Township officials.

On Monday night, George Taylor, 305 Dodds Lane, presented estimates of 2,580 cars per day on Dodds, if the Lane becomes a temporary Loop. A traffic count made in 1965 showed 428 cars per day, he said. He also warned of heavy truck traffic.

Alan Rosenthal, 318 Dodds, spokesman for the group, challenged Planning Board statements that the Snowden link is needed as access to a future public school in the northern portion of the Van Dyke-Wright property. (That parcel borders Snowden on the south.) He said the school board doesn't plan a school in the northern part of the Van Dyke-Wright property anyway.

J. Seymour Montgomery, lawyer for the group, objected to the timing and asked "Why build the segment this summer." He also suggested that the Gulick land might not be available for a generation.

By doing the work now, the Township can use a lot of free fill dirt tossed aside in the construction of Princeton House, a new nursing home. If construction is postponed, the Township would have to buy fill.

Some Autumn Hill residents, denied a sewer last fall, have asked Township Committee again. Administrator Joseph R. Nini observed that none of the petition signers actually lived on properties they owned in the area. The request was referred to the Board of Health.

Mrs. Marcella Farley, Township Health Officer, has been cited by the state for her department's work in eliminating ragweed and poison ivy.

The Board of Health itself, or four members of it anyway, held an historic joint meeting with Township Committee Monday so that both those autonomous bodies could adopt the codified ordinances of Princeton Township.

The new volume, which Attorney Gordon Griffin has been working on for about 18 months, contains all the town's regulatory laws, including ordinances passed by the Board of Health.

The new code doesn't include the zoning ordinance, because it's in the process re-

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
Vision, and it doesn't include disorderly persons sections because the Township will use state statutes in these cases.

Board of Health members present were Dr. William Kleinberg, chairman, and Dr. Elmer Alpert. Dr. Donald Pickering and Dr. Erling Duff, along with Township Committee member William L. Wilson and Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth scheduled to meet for a talk about costs.

"WEDNESDAYS" AGAIN
Evaluation Under Way. A public meeting on the "Wednesday Program" has been tentatively scheduled by the Princeton Regional School Board for Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School auditorium.

Anyone who has opinions on the program is urged to write to the board or to Superintendent Philip E. McPherson before that date. The board will announce its decision. "We will continue the Wednesday Program next fall?" at the regular June meeting on June 24.

The machinery of evaluation has begun to turn. Staff participants in the program (teachers and non-teachers) have completed a lengthy questionnaire. Community participants are working on their own questionnaire. The Administrative Council (principals, special services people, curriculum coordinator, etc.) will evaluate the actual work done on Wednesdays. Home Group representatives plus five Council members are preparing proposals for next year. Parents who can program for the children will submit reports.

The Grinding of Data. All material, including the raw data, will be funneled to Dr. McPherson by June 17. He will add his own recommendation and pass everything on to the board.

The public meeting of June 18 is tentative because something could delay this countdown.

Meanwhile, the three professional outside consultants have spent one whole Wednesday (May 14) touring the program. They will be back next Wednesday, May 28, to listen to any Wednesday participants who want to talk. They will be in Room 62, John Wither-

Wet Weekend Likely

*My water lily's
Growing fine,
But ivy's drooping
On the vine.*

After April rainfall topped the normal amount for the month, May has announced it will not be outdone. We got better than an inch and a half Tuesday, and more may be on the way.

Thursday and Friday, the rain reports should be just about right. The weekend, however, is something else again. Rain may develop Saturday, and if the storm on its way east grows big enough, it could be a day-long affair.

School. Participants on ly, please.

The consultants, who are being paid by the board for their service are William D. Boutwell, vice-president for public information of Scholastic Magazines, Peter Buttewieser, executive director of the Pennsylvania Advancement School and James Cass, education editor of Saturday Review.

They will report directly to the board, after examining all written material and observing on their own.

"They certainly were detached when they were here," said board member Mrs. George Frenon of the consultants, "and that's exactly what we wanted."

Questions, Questions. The staff questionnaire was answered by 92% of the 387 people who make up the instructional and non-instructional staffs. All 31 of the non-instructional staff replied; these are cafeteria workers, janitors, secretaries, and so on.

All 31 of the non-instructional staff, 327 answered the questionnaire. The response was about 3:1 in favor of some kind of "released time" program, "for professional and school improvement." "Yes" was checked by 219 teachers, "no" by 71.

Asked whether Wednesdays had brought about improvement in work methods, 216 teachers said "yes" and 101 "no." To a pair of questions asking whether a need exists to bring together staff members who don't encounter one another as a rule, an overwhelming 214 and 225 said

yes, there is such a need.

The Home Group didn't fill the need for greater communication between teaching and non-teaching staff, but it did seem to fill the need for greater communication among teachers themselves.

And 359 teachers said they needed stimulation from one another in areas of educational goals and methods (only 48 said they didn't need this). But the Home Group idea drew a lukewarm 176 "yes" to 126 "no" answers at the kind of structure that would fill this need.

Kids. About the children... most teachers feel that the benefits to children from the Wednesday program will be long range. Asked whether children are benefiting right now, most teachers—131—said "no." Only 68 said "yes." But long range, 118 believe student will benefit and only 67 do not.

If children are not benefiting immediately, are they being "deprived"? Teachers don't think so. 138 said "no" to the question of deprivation, 73 said "yes" and 56 weren't sure.

Parents. Community participation... the answers were favorable. "Yes" to community participation came from

201 teachers. 72 answered "no."

About half the non-instructional staff thought the program had changed their relationships with the teachers and about half saw a change in their relationships with the children.

Questionnaires were answered anonymously, and the "comment" section was separated from the rest so there would be no chance of identification.

THREE LOSE WALLETS
In Separate Theft. Township and Borough police reported the theft of three wallets last week.

In the Township Ann Bowers of Hightstown told police her pocketbook containing \$13 was stolen from her car between noon and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. She had parked it on Washington Road between Lake Carnegie and the canal. She added she had locked it but when she returned she discovered a front vent window open.

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Ballet Festival

of

Princeton May 31st

at eight o'clock

Princeton High School

"Pandora's Box"

Scenario —

Mila Gibbons

Choreography —

Aparri Faculty

Music —

Beethoven

and

Four Ballets

by

Three

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from

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News Of The THEATRES

"PANDORA"

By Aparri Dancers, Did Pandora let all the world's ills out of her famous box, or all its blessings?

Mila Gibbons has choreographed a scenario using both interpretations, after the manner of Bullfinch in his "Mythology." Her ballet will be given as part of the Aparri School of Dance Ballet Festival next Saturday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Princeton High School.

Three visiting schools from Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey will present four original ballets in the course of the Festival.

Miss Gibbons, who is the founder and director of the Aparri School, has set her dancers to the music of Beethoven. Her students, age six through 17, will dance with soloists James Saslow, a senior in architecture at Princeton University; Wendy Gatchell and Hollis Johnson, both juniors at Princeton High School and Jocelyne Bouffard, a senior in high school from Kendall Park.

This is the third Ballet Festival to be sponsored by Aparri. The first was in 1966 and the second in 1968. The theme this year is contrast in ballet styles—classic and modern.

"OZ" TO BE PERFORMED By Ballet Society. The Princeton Ballet Society will present an adaptation of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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WESTMINSTER REHEARSES: Two members of the Westminster Choir rehearse for the Choir's appearance with Sir Arthur Bliss, British composer who will conduct the Choir in his own cantata, "Mary of Magdala," and his arrangements of several Purcell airs. Next Thursday these singers are Marsha Serner and Elaine Peterson.

Saturday, May 31, at McCarter Theatre.

The production, featuring more than 250 children in the two performances, will be directed by Audree Estey and choreographed by Lila P. Brunner, Joan M. Lucas, Theresa Donahue and Alice Lauroesch.

The ballet will be performed to classical music selected by Mrs. Ruth Sanborn, music director of the Princeton Ballet Society. Costumes have been made by a committee headed by Annis Terry, Ruth Pettit and Jane Lenza.

Tickets at reduced prices may be obtained at McCarter Theatre or the Princeton Ballet Society.

A BATTLE FOR SANITY

At Intime, Lanford Wilson's "The Madness of Lady Bright" is a brutal vision of a disintegrating sensibility, the homosexual sensibility of a man banging by a thread between

a life of self disgust and the great mab mabmmmbm great chasm of madness.

This is a drama dependent upon the breadth of one's detestation tolerance, and the virtuosic faggotry of Lady Bright. We must accept much as the brief play begins: a freaky, mincing, limp-wristed queen in full drag, gold sandals, bangs, bracelets, eye shadow, a flowing wrapper, and painted toenails. This is Leslie Bright. "You're a faggot!" he/she shrieks at his/her mirror; "You're a faggot!" But the play barely moves from there.

We meet Leslie Bright at the extremity of his sexuality. He is beyond sex. We sense that he is merely filling the void of a dead life-style. But it is a greater death with which he is struggling — the death of sustained contact with reality — and Leslie Bright's survival of a rational being is the matter at stake. He is grappling with sanity for control over his own

life, relinquished to a long series of lovers many years ago.

Finally we see the strains of fated sexuality, loneliness, betrayal all take their effect. Leslie Bright's loves are nothing; he is defeated by growing older; he is a sexual freak, outraged by fate, listening to Judy Garland records and swishing about his room "like Loretta Young."

As Lady Bright, who learns that to possess sexually is not to possess at all, Glen Stover communicates immediately. Leslie Bright is a faggot, a queer, a queen, a fairy, every-

—Continued On Next Page

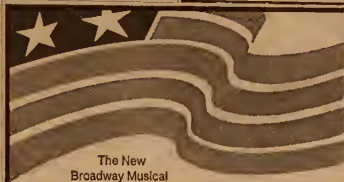
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— FILM RATINGS —
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ANTHONY TUESDAY PERKINS WELD
Pretty Poison
 COLOR BY DELUXE
PLAYHOUSE
GARDEN



"A DISINTEGRATING SENSIBILITY." Glenn Stover as Leslie Bright, the drama with a homosexual theme. Theatre Times' current production reviewed on preceding page.

News Of The Theatres
 —Continued From Page 5
 thing but what he wants to be a homosexual.

We see his freakish sexuality in all its transvestite visibility vulgar and unattractive. But there is something invisible that's missing. We do not sense the tragic edge of the sexual agony Leslie Bright suffers. We need to know that he is not enjoying his pain; that somewhere there is human dignity, however flaky.

When Leslie Bright says, "I don't want to be the way I am!" (whether true or not) we need to know that he means it. There must be a clearer projection of subtleties here.

Mr. Stover contributes what must be an exhausting performance without a failure of energy or attitude. Though a shallow character, his Lady Bright is obviously drowning in a pool of ambiguity. He is icy, and failing.

Rosi Schwarz and Andrew Kestler are effective, flexible, and attractive, as the Girl and the Boy. As heterosexuals they contrast strongly with Leslie Bright's ambivalences. In other roles they dominate Lady Bright sexually and emotionally. In a way, they provide keys into Lady Bright's madness, and relief from his unrelenting decline.

Bernard Miller has directed,

and designed the set that is rich with visual communication. The walls of Lady Bright's apartment (and life) are covered with graffiti, the signatures of old partners. His flowered dressing table and pin-up boys tell us immediately where he is.

But we need to be able to measure a distance by how an individual changes and develops. We can't here. It is indeed a valid piece of art that makes us change when we simply open our eyes. But the measure of excellence is when, upon shutting our eyes again, our own interior reality has been changed.

Mr. Miller needs to forage beneath the surface of this play, to find, hopefully, the warps on the floor of the mind that cause this madness to destroy.

"The Madness of Lady Bright" will be at Theatre in time from May 22nd through the 24th. Because your feelings must begin at a certain place, and end at a certain place in response to a play, I cannot say how you will feel after meeting Leslie Bright. As an experience in pain, however, and as an example of the pathetic individual who becomes aware of his own pathos, this play will engage one's empathy and challenge one's own style of life. Although the play does not move, perhaps the experience of watching it will.

— David Carr

PRINCE and LINCOLN
 (now playing). A sex drama from Sweden, laboriously aimed at peeping toms.

The plot, such as it is, concerns the widow who tries to palm off her virginal niece, Inga, as mistress to a family friend so that she'll have ample funds for her own pursuit of young men.

There's a lot of nudity and writhing youngsters. It's a per spring, one-note package.

GARDEN

Shame. So much has been said about the facility and horror of war that it seems surprising to find new light thrown on the subject. Ingmar Bergman takes his title from

the shame the hero is brought by the degrading experiences in a war torn land.

It is a fascinating story. The time is a few years from now and the setting is an island to which a man and wife have fled to escape a civil war raging on the mainland. The conflict spreads to their sanctuary and they become prisoners of the invading forces and later of the soldiers who originally held the island — and are denounced as traitors. The impossibility of escape from the hell of war is the major theme.

The performances are perfect under Bergman's demanding direction. Max von Sydow presents a complex study in the Bergman takes his title from

—Continued On Page 8

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IT'S NEW To Us

JUST A WEE GIFTIE
From La Vake's. This is the time of year when there is a steady series of occasions for gifts, which calls for a certain amount of organized thinking.

With this in mind, we researcher La Vake's the jeweler at 54 Nassau, where you can draw from silver-tipped hors d'oeuvres picks at about \$8 to white diamonds way up there. If you happened to read in Life magazine a few weeks ago about the new gem stone "tanzanite," you will find it at La Vake's, usually in a brilliant cut and set in rings. (There are also some bracelets and pendants.) The stone is a fairly deep, translucent blue, with amethyst undertones, and is beautifully set off with small diamonds. The rings start at \$400.

Polished pewter, a new boon to the woman who loves the soft gleam of the metal, is now on display at La Vake's. You'll find the traditional 18th Century patterns beautifully reproduced — and the gleam will linger on.

Among the pewter are the

15th Jersey Volunteers
The 15th New Jersey Volunteer Infantry Regiment will be encamped on the green at Thurnham Junction, Flemington, this Saturday. The original regiment was recruited at the Flemington Fair Grounds in 1862 and took part in many of the major campaigns of the Civil War. There will be continuous drills and displays all day, with the 18th Volunteers wearing authentic uniforms, accoutrements arms of the war. (See It's New To Us.)

Stefft Williamsburg reproductions ranging from a slip-end Chinese soup spoon (\$3.50) to an adapted copy of the Samuel Hitechock water pitcher (\$65). There's an unusual strawberry dish, about 11" in diameter, with fluted edges, as well as bowls, porringers, trays and tea pots, all as attractively colonial.

Among the extremely beautiful Tiffany sterling, is a slim coffee pot with sugar and creamer, straight-sided with fluted corners. If you are looking for a silver bowl, it will be hard to choose.

Over on the wall next to Nassau Street is a fascinating batch of clocks — including an electric battery clock that runs for 12 to 15 months without bothering anybody.

For men, La Vake's carries 14K gold buttons for blazers (also in sterling) and a day & date watch by Rolex in 14K gold. This latter is known as the "Gentleman's Oyster perpetual chronometer," and it is waterproof and self-winding. (\$325 plus wristband — an all time gift!)

Wristwatches for women include two very feminine Rolex models, one in an octagonal case of 14K white gold, and another round with a sapphire-faceted crystal. (About \$135.)

A jewel that is being used a bit more frequently is peridot, a brilliant yellow in color. Lavake's has a layered sunburst pin of peridot and amethyst. It looks as gay as a July Fourth flare.

Also new this season is the combination of jade with precious stones, such as the jade-and-diamond whimsy on a spray of gold to pin on your dress — or even in your hair.

A gift that has many uses is the silver plate basket or Reverse bowl with colored glass linings. The linings are in stained glass window colors, a beautiful setting for fruit or fresh green salads. Nearby are the ice and champagne buckets in silver plate — a number of varieties, ranging from austere to ornate, to choose from.

And if you want a solution to watered-down drinks, we put our weight behind the La Vake glass pitcher with a center tube for ice cubes. The pitcher is silver-banded around its deep throat, and the ice tube is removable. (under \$15)

"PAINTING THE TOWN
Since 1907." The new owner of Morris Maple & Son, the paint supply store at 200 Nassau, near Moore, is J. V. Skillman, who took over from John B. Maple on April 1.

Since the Maple slogan is "Painting the town since 1907" and Mr. Skillman has been a painting contractor for the past 22 years this is clearly a merger of kindred spirits. In fact, Mr. Skillman says, one of his grandfathers was a painter for the late Morris Maple.

So you can see, you are getting deep into old Princeton but how deep you don't know until we tell you that the Skillmans were among Princeton's first settlers. They ran a stage coach line that was based in Princeton, and they at one time owned the Kingston Inn.

Mr. Skillman has stocked the Morris Maple & Son store with the new vinyl wall coverings

that you might explore. This is a washable, fire-resistant, scuff-resistant, scrubable, fade-proof stuff that comes in decorator colors and patterns set in rolls 25" to 52" wide. It's built for wear. So much so, that the heavier grades are increasingly used commercially. The Maple firm is putting it on the walls right now at the Nassau Inn and at Tenacre Foundation.

If you have a hard-used stair wall, or children's room, in particular, you may want to explore this vinyl wall covering. The kids can scotch tape their drawings a hundred times over and what you finally removed the yellowed, tattered things, the wall is unmarred.

Morris Maple also carries the new exterior latex paint — which is very popular with the homeowners. Mr. Skillman says, Ask him why, and he says with conviction, "It's more durable than oil-based paints. It breathes — a layer of the paint is sort of like skin, when there is moisture in the walls, the sun pulls it through to the outside. Oil-based paint will blister." The dark greens charcoal are popular colors, he notes.

The store is being remodeled the moment, but there's plenty of room to move around. You'll find Rustoleum, Minwax and McCloskey wood stains, a complete line of sundry items — even the new disposable brushes.

Among the paints: Morris Maple carries Dutch Boy, Du Pont and Benjamin Moore. "Around 70% of the paint is purchased by homeowners who do the painting themselves," Mr. Skillman observes. He carries all of the accessories needed, drop cloths, putty buckets, rollers, whatever.

He adds, "We can mix over 3000 colors in Dutch Boy alone. And we have just added Cabot's stains. That's a find indeed."

— Continued on Next Page

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BERGMAN FILM: Liv Ullmann co-stars with Max von Sydow in Ingmar Bergman's anti-war film, "Shame," now at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

deterioration of a soul, and Liv Ullmann is deeply moving as his distraught wife. Gunnar Bjornstrand creates an interesting character study as the man who befriends them for his own reasons.

PLAYHOUSE

Pretty Poison is a violent tale of murder for thrills.

Tony Perkins is the young arsonist out on parole. Tuesday Weld is the girlfriend he finds among the high school majorettes. And Beverly Garland is her mother.

Some may get a thrill from the scene where Tuesday Weld, a beautiful honor student, shoots her mother in cold blood and roars with girlish laughter, then unseemingly helps to drag her down the stairs and into the trunk of her car.

Some may feel, after the chilling scene where Miss Garland violates every tenet of mother-daughter relationships that mother got her just deserts.

Tony Perkins and Miss Weld make an attractive pair, but in between murders the film slows, leaning heavily on coincidence and contrivance, and the result is a sordid and violent effort that lacks believability.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

firm that has been making exterior stains since 1877. There are 97 colors to choose from. For rough-sawn or smooth lumber...

THREE EVENTS SET

At Turntable Junction. A three-day observance of Founder's Day begins this Friday at Turntable Junction, Flemington. The Junction is a re-created Early American village, done with taste and flair.

On Friday, each of the 20 specialty shops will have a storewide sale with some special Founder's Day tag items reduced as much as fifty percent. Considering the quality of the Turntable Junction shops, you are in for some choice bargains.

The 15th New Jersey Volunteer Regiment, founded in 1862 and reactivated ten years ago, will drill and demonstrate arms all day on Saturday. You'll find them encamped on

the green, in Civil War uniform.

The 15th Volunteers has taken part in many commemorative events and is an active member of the North-South Skirmish Association. A dedicated group, members give talks in the schools and before civic organizations.

A small group of men from Hunterdon and Somerset coun-

ties reactivated the unit to commemorate the men who served in the original regiment.

This Sunday, there will be outdoor concerts at 1 and 3:30 p.m. by the excellent Hunterdon Reentry Concert Band, led by Chester Barclay.

The band will perform on the turntable — now filled in with beautiful sod. With those quaint old houses and shops all around you, and the concert on the green, it will be a nostalgic touch of yesteryear.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Tompson-Lake. Miss Karla K. Tompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tompson of Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead to W. Peter Lake, son of W. Peter Lake and the late Mr. Lake. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Tompson is a sophomore at Montclair State College majoring in music education. Mr. Lake is a junior at Montclair, where he is an earth science major.

Sullivan-Edwards. Miss Claudia A. Sullivan of Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Thomas R. Wilson of Goleta, Calif., to C. William Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Edwards of Santa Barbara, Calif. The wedding will take place in Santa Barbara on August 30.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of San Marcos High School, Santa Barbara, and attended the City College there. Mr. Edwards, an alumnus of Deerfield Academy, is a sociology major at Princeton University.

WEDDINGS

Hammond-Rajchman. Miss Alice R. Rajchman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jan A. Rajchman of 288 Edgerstone Road, to Allan L. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Philip Hammond of Oak Ridge, Tenn. May 17, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hammond, a graduate of Princeton High School and of Jackson College, is a candidate for a master's degree in psychology at the University of Maryland. Her husband, a graduate of Stanford University, is a doctoral candidate in applied mathematics at Harvard University. The couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Mayer-Nelson. Miss Mary E. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nelson of Stockton Road and Effingham, N.J., to Henry S. Mayer of Ann Arbor, Mich., son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Mayer of Wyncote, Pa. May 17, First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., and Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C. Her husband is an alumnus of Cheltenham High School, Wyncote, Pa., and Denison College, Granville, O. He is a junior at the University of Michigan Medical School. The couple will live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Moore-Taylor. Miss Gretchen A. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Earl S. Taylor of 176 Loomis Court and the late Dr. Taylor, to Michael S. Moore, son of Mrs. Charles E. Hoppin of Summit and Leroy V. Moore Jr. of New York City. May 17, Lady Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride, a graduate of Miss Pine's School, attended Bard College. Mr. Moore attended Kalamazoo College and New York University. The couple will live in Athens, Me.

Urken-Litvak. Miss Madeline Litvak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Litvak of the Bronx, N. Y., to Arnold Urken,

son of Mrs. Paul Urken of 416 Nassau Street and the late Mr. Urken. April 3; Temple Emanuel, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The bride holds bachelor and master degrees in chemistry from Cornell University. She was a member of the faculty in Mr. Vernon (N.Y.) High School. Mr. Urken, a graduate of Oberlin College, earned a master's degree from Rutgers University. He also studied for a year at the London School of Economics and was a student at the East Asian Institute of Studies of Columbia University. The couple will live on Okima wa where Mr. Urken is stationed with the Army.

Rolfen-Fox. Miss Josephine M. Fox, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick E. Fox of 28 Vandewater Avenue, to Dr. Dale P. O. Rolfen, son of Mrs. Paul Kubik and Chris H. E. Rolfen of Chicago. May 17, Grenouille Communal Farm, Princeton.

A graduate of Sweet Briar College last June, Mrs. Rolfen spent her junior year at the University of Stockholm. She is now studying documentary film-making at Columbia University. Dr. Rolfen, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, was graduated in 1963 from Illinois Institute of Technology. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin. He will be a visiting fellow at the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Bombay, India, for the next year. Mrs. Rolfen will study at Bombay University toward her master's degree in sociology and continue her work in documentary films.

Polyzoides-Hensch. Miss Lillian Garcia-Hensch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Garcia-Aragon of Barcelona, Spain, to Stephanos D. Polyzoides, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios G. Polyzoides of Athens, Greece. May 16; in a Greek Orthodox ceremony at the Princeton University Chapel.

Davies-Case. Miss Penelope Case, daughter of Mrs. James H. Case Jr. of 120 Prospect Street and the late Mr. Case, to Wendell Davis Jr., son of Wendell Davis of New York and Princeton and the late Mrs. Lavinia R. Davis. May 17; Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of the Emma Willard School and Pine Manor Junior College. She attended Reid Hall in Paris. Her husband, who served as a lieutenant in the Navy, was graduated from the Pomfret School, Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. He is with the New York firm of Lord, Dan & Lord. The couple will live in New York.

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Here's Where United Fund Dollars Go

This year's United Fund Campaign goal of \$491,338 represents a 6.7% increase over last year. The Fund's budget committee has allocated to Fund agencies the following amounts:

AGENCY	\$
Am. Soc. Health Assoc.	1970
Boy Scouts	24,000
Child Guidance Center	42,622
Children's Home Society	6,016
Council on Alcoholism	14,663
Council Comm. Services	200
Council Soc. Work Edu.	60,000
Family Service Agency	2,000
Florida Crittenton Home	14,000
Hightstown Day Care	11,500
Hightstown YMCA	4,000
Homemaker Service	13,582
Girl Scouts	200
Mental Health Assoc.	32,000
National Social Welfare	8,500
Nursery School	3,500
Retarded Children's Assoc.	4,000
U. S. O. (National)	34,400
U. S. O. (Trenton)	52,000
Y. W. C. A.	8,125
Montgomery Township	61,139
American Red Cross	10,000
Emergency Allocations	20,000
Headquarters	10,000
Reserve for Shrinkage	5,000
Repairs & Replacements	23,291
UF-RC Campaign Budget	

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4
ence Township, told police his wallet containing \$15 was stolen last Wednesday from his car at the Community Park lot. He had been playing softball between 5:45 and 8:30 p.m., he said. He told police he had locked his car but neglected to secure a vent window.

In the Borough, Mrs. John L. Leshar Jr., 108 Hun Road, reported the theft Friday morning of her black wallet from her purse in the Public Library.

Mrs. Leshar told police that she had left her purse under a study desk located in the north end of the library's first floor. She lost \$4 in the theft which took place between 11 and 11:30.

Amplifiers Stolen. Township police also report the theft this month of three music amplifiers valued at \$1120 and a \$55 volume control device from Room 116 of the old Country Day School building on Broadmead.

The instruments were owned by The Cockroach Musical Group, a Princeton University group. Entry to the room was believed to have made through a hole in the ceiling as the doors were still locked and intact. George Hagen of 1915 Hall reported the theft.

FUND TO SEEK \$491,338
As '69 Goal. Princeton's United Fund hopes to raise \$491,338 in 1969—and that's the lowest percentage increase (6.7%) the Fund has had in many years.

But the Budget Committee feels "very strongly" that the Fund ought to take a long-range look at Princeton—can the community continue to raise money for the rocketing needs of all the Fund's agencies?

A table showing percentage increases in the past ten years, shows that Girl Scout allocations are up 43% since 1960; Boy Scouts, 23%; Children's Home, 27%; Child Guidance, 24%.

Budget committee members warn that some agencies may have to make profound changes in ways they obtain income—for example, the Family Service Agency gets the lowest percentage of its income from fees of any Fund agency, while Child Guidance, in many cases,

—Continued on Page 12

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 13
Thursday, May 22, 1969

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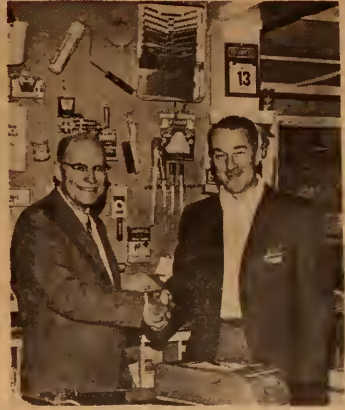
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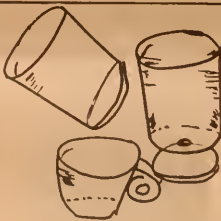
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SCULPTURE AT STUART PARTY: Mrs. James J. Hughes Jr. (left) and Mrs. Dudley Epner discuss final details on the sculpture to be displayed at the gala party and exhibition for the benefit of Stuart School at 5 p.m. Saturday at Drumthwacket. William King and Paul Soltman will show sculpture and Antonio Frasconi will display woodcuts, all from the Terry Dineen-Gallery in New York City, and obtained through the aid of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson Jr. Part of the proceeds of any art work sold will be given to the school. Tickets will be available at the door.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10
charges almost as much as private practitioners.

The budget committee also thinks the Fund should investigate the formula that determines how much Princeton money goes into area-wide services, like the Boy and Girl Scouts, Child Guidance, Children's Home Society and Retarded Children.

Aside from the Red Cross, the Fund agency receiving the most money is Family Service, with \$20,000. The United Fund would like to see this agency merge with Child Guidance and there is movement in this direction, as both agencies plan to explore a joint office in Hightstown.

The YMCA, with an allocation of \$34,400, is commended for its "detached worker" — the young man who works with young people on Princeton's streets.

However, the budget committee that examined the "Y's" request, would like to see additional Fund money go to Princeton's black community for work with black young people, and a professional social worker, assigned to youth, working under a program to be prepared by Family Service or Child Guidance.

Chairman of the Fund's Budget Committee has been Robert W. Cawley, assisted by Richard J. Magee. Thirty-two additional residents of the area served on the Committee, evaluating each agency's request.

SUPERINTENDENT NAMED

West Windsor - Plainsboro. The new West Windsor Plainsboro Regional Board of Education announced today the appointment of John F. Hadden, 41, as the new district's first superintendent of schools.

He has signed a two-year contract at an annual salary of \$22,500. He will assume his duties on July 1. He will come to the community for a visit in June.

Mr. Hadden has been acting district principal of the Byram-Bergen Central School District near Rochester, New York. He holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from Fredonia State College in New York, and will receive his Ed.D. in June from the State University of New York in Buffalo.

The new superintendent has taught music, and was chairman of the music department at Niagara Falls High School from 1955 to 1961. He was assistant principal for supervi-

sion, and curriculum, development at Canastota High School.

Mrs. Hadden has also been a teacher. She and her husband have three sons, age 10, 8 and 6.

The present superintendent, Frank J. Wallon, announced to the West Windsor board in December that he would be resigning at the end of the school year.

—Continued On Page 14

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, May 22
8 p.m.: Public Meeting, "Consumer Legislation Pending Before the New Jersey Legislature," sponsored by Consumer Bureau, Inc.; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
9 p.m.: May Dance, Al Smith and the Caravelles; YMCA International Club at the Y.

Friday, May 23
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, May 24
4th Annual Pilgrimage to Sunfish Pond (glacial lake atop Kittatinny Ridge), sponsored by Sierra Club & other conservation groups; park at Worthing State Park campgrounds on Old Mine Road approx 5 mi. east of last New Jersey exit from Routes 46 and 80. (Any time — also tomorrow)
10 a.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale; Ladies Auxiliary of Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company; at the firehouse.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton Folk Arts Festival; Princeton secondary schools; YMCA field. (Rain date, May 31)
Noon-until: Chicken and Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 1/2 Birch Avenue.
4:30 p.m.: Spring Supper; Kingston Methodist Church.
6 p.m.: Reception Honoring Princeton University Football Coach Richard W. Colman and Mrs. Colman, sponsored by Area Alumni Assn., Jadwin Gymnasium.
8 p.m.: Film, "Angles With Dirty Faces;" Princeton Youth Center.

Sunday, May 25
11 a.m.: Service of Remembrance, the Rev. Henry P. Van Dusen, preacher; Princeton University Chapel.
2 p.m.: "A Walk in the Park;" Princeton Open Space Commission; tours at Herronstown Woods, Autumn Hill, Marguard Park.
3 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Choral Society.
Afternoon: Roman Catholic Census; Princeton and Rocky Hill.

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Exhibits, "Clothing and Costumes," Princeton Junior Museum, 175 Nassau Street. Hours — 10 to 4 on Sat. & Sun.

Princeton University Tours, 9:5 weekdays; 1:5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 422-3660 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Community Park School. (Information — 896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Center Film Program; 8 p.m. Saturdays; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis; 9:11 a.m. on Tues., Thurs. & Fri.; Community Park Courts.

Monday, May 26
8 p.m.: Concert, Chamber Orchestra and Middle School Choir; John Witherspoon School auditorium.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "Nursing Your Baby;" Mrs. L. S. Marchand; home of Mrs. David Ellis, Amwell Road, Hopewell. (909-466-2588 for reservation)

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education; Princeton High School. (Change in date)

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206

9:11 p.m.: Open House; Peyton Hall observatory. (Mars & Jupiter tonight)

6 p.m.: Princeton Weavers' Guild; Annual meeting and picnic; home of Mrs. Jan Martin, NNPF grounds. (924-6980 for information)

Tuesday, May 27
9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Sharon Studio Arts & Crafts Exhibit; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau (Also Wed. & Thurs.)
8 p.m.: Memorial to Robert F. Kennedy; premier performance of requiem mass by Frank Lewin, Princeton High School and Witherspoon Presbyterian Church choir; eulogical service sponsored by the Aquinas Institute, Princeton University Chapel.

Wednesday, May 28
9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Arts & Crafts Exhibit; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau.

8 p.m.: Organizational Meeting of Princeton Interfaith Council; First Presbyterian Church

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Westminster College Choir; McCarter, Thursday, May 29

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Arts & Crafts Exhibit; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau.

6:15 p.m.: YWCA International Club picnic at Marguard Park, Stockton Street. (In case of rain, open house at Y)

Friday, May 30
10:30 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade; assembly on Princeton Avenue, heading up Nassau Street. Parade begins at 11 a.m., route — Nassau Street to Battle Monument in front of Borough Hall.

4 p.m.: Memorial Day Tour of the Older and Historic Portions of Princeton Cemetery; sponsored by the cemetery committee of the trustees of First Presbyterian Church; tour begins at the Greenview Avenue gate. (Rain date: June 8)

Saturday, May 31
8 p.m.: Ballet Festival; sponsored by Aparri School of Dances, Princeton High School. (Information — 896-1866)

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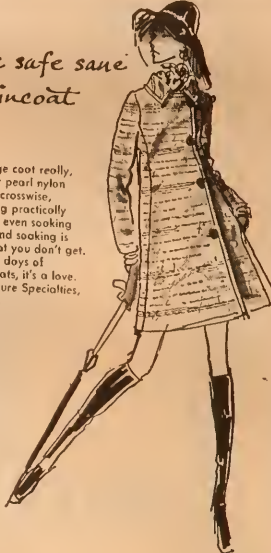
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 12

HIGH RISE CASE OFF

Dismissed by Zoning Board. Representatives of Park Lane Equities failed to show at last Thursday's meeting of the Township Zoning Board, and the board thus dismissed with-out prejudice the firm's applications for variances to build the 15-story apartment building on lower Alexander Street.

The builder, Harold G. Houghton and Sons, had asked for several postponements of the case, after the state division of water policy revoked its landfill permit for the six-acre site that lies between Stony Brook and the Delaware River. Park Lane is free to submit another application for the needed variances in the future if its difficulties with the state are resolved.

In the cases it did hear, the board granted approval in four and denied requests for variances in two others.

The Tenacre Foundation on The Great Road was granted a special permit for construction of 14 bedroom units for nursing home care and a nurses' dormitory with 26 units. Variances from off street parking requirements and floor area were also granted, and special conditions relating to use of the buildings and adequate screening were attached to the approval.

One resident living across from the Tenacre complex, Halford Jay of The Great Road, strongly opposed the Foundation's plans. Citing the growth of Tenacre since 1921, Mr. Jay said it was nothing but "an urban business complex right in the center of two-acre residential zoning."

The board also granted a special permit to the Princeton Nursery School to use 46 Caranahan Place, a house it is in the process of purchasing, as a school for kindergarten children. The school would continue to care for nursery school children at 78 Leigh Avenue, but it has left the need to expand to help working mothers whose children go to school only half a day.

As required by the Caranahan Place would be restricted to 19 children, during the hours 7:30 to 5, Monday through Friday, and must provide an adequately fenced backyard. Several residents of the area spoke out for and against the school's plan. A petition signed by about a dozen residents of Caranahan Place and Guyot Avenue opposed the move.

Both Princeton Bank and Trust Co. and Optim Research Corporation were denied variances on sign sizes. Princeton Bank asked for the right to install larger directional signs at its new location on State Road, mainly for reasons of safety.

ORC had asked permission to replace the 13" letters on the side of its building with eight-inch ones spelling out the company name against a six-foot high barrier set 150 feet back from the road. ORC subsidiaries would be listed underneath in smaller lettering.

DIALOGUE AT RIVERSIDE

Communication? About 100 Riverside parents confronted the board of education and superintendent Philip E. McPherson at a meeting in Riverside School last Thursday — it was the famous confrontation that has been sought and postponed ever since Riverside's principal, Mrs. Alice Packard, announced her resignation three months ago.

Boos and applause, cheers and shouted interruptions punctuated the two and one-half hour session. But at the end, Richard Magee, a supporter of Mrs. Packard's who had pressed for the meeting, said to board and superintendent:

"We may differ on techniques, but if we continue to talk, we'll find we're working toward the same goal."

The meeting swung around these questions from the audience:

• Why didn't the board take

Peck at Jupiter and Mars

Princeton University's Department of Astrophysical Sciences will hold an open house Monday in its headquarters in William Charles Peyton Hall. The public is welcome at any time between 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. to look through the two telescopes located atop the building.

The observing will be supervised by undergraduate and graduate students of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences. According to the astronomers, observers will get an especially good look at the planet Mars, which is now closer to earth than at any time in the past decade. Jupiter will also be visible in the evening skies.

Peyton Hall is located on Ivy Lane next to Palmer Stadium. In case of over-cast skies or rain, the program will be postponed and rescheduled at a later date.

Mrs. Packard back when she changed her mind and asked to have her resignation rescinded?

• What, specifically, are you looking for in a new principal?

• What are the board's and the superintendent's plans for Riverside?

• What does the board think are Riverside's problems?

Personnel. Steadfastly, the board refused to say why Mrs. Packard was allowed to go, quoting state law that forbids a school board to discuss personnel matters with the public.

It was charged from the audience that the board was "hiding behind a conspiracy of silence," and could by definition, make any decision a private "personnel decision." Mrs. George Fremont, board member, pointed out that the law provides general procedures if Mrs. Packard wants to follow them, and a woman in the audience said "Do you really think Mrs. Packard would want the board to make its reasons public?"

New Principal, Dr. McPherson said he and the Riverside faculty are screening the 63 applicants for Mrs. Packard's job. They will make recommendations, but the board must legally make the final decision, he explained.

The superintendent said he and the faculty want someone "self-confident and strong, who doesn't sit around waiting for signals from someone else, a person who wants to try out his or her own ideas."

He declined to be more specific, and said repeatedly that general criteria are less important.

—Continued On Page 17

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MUSIC

In Princeton

PREMIERE SCHEDULED

For Kenneth Blaw, Frank Lewin's Requiem Mass in memory of Robert F. Kennedy, will be given its first performance Tuesday at the 8 p.m. memorial service in Princeton University Chapel.

The mass will be sung by the Divine Princeton High School choir, led by William R. Diego. Members of the Witherspoon Street Church choir, under the direction of Leopold D. Bays, will be joined by Stuart Scholten and Laura Hayes, in leading the

congregational "response" to the choir.

Ralph A. Dungan, New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education, is to deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service. President John F. Kennedy, Dean Ernest Gordon will give the address of welcome.

Soloists are soprano Sylvia Jones, who has appeared with the University City Club; baritone Robert Oliver, a former soloist with the San Francisco Symphony and St. Louis Symphony; and Leo Grady, tenor of the New York City Opera. Mrs. Jayne Segel, former first artist with the American Symphony of New York, will play the flute solo.

A brass ensemble playing for the mass includes Ted W. Hall, William R. Hershey, Halbert L. White Jr., Franklin R. Brungliust, Carlos W. King, and Robert Strange III, all undergraduates at Princeton.

The mass, sponsored by the Aquinas Institute, will be a concelebrated dose, with the Rev. Christopher Reilly, Catholic chaplain as the principal celebrant. The Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will give the first scripture reading. At the altar, with Fr. Reilly, will be ten priests who are in Princeton doing graduate work at either Princeton University or at Princeton Theological Seminary—the oldest Presbyterian seminary in the nation.

PUBLIC REHEARSAL SET

By Princeton Orchestra. The Princeton Community Orchestra has scheduled a free, public rehearsal at 8 p.m., Sunday, in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse Auditorium.

The program, under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, will include classical works by Bach, Mozart and Schuman. Soloists are Robert Lohman, Virginia Scullen, Peter Cook and William Chesley.

The 40 member Princeton Community Orchestra will be completing its fourth season under the direction of Mr. Kovacs, a faculty member of Douglass and Westminster Choir Colleges.

CHORUS TO PERFORM

At the Hun School. The Princeton Choral Group will present its annual Spring Concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, at the Hun School Auditorium.

The musical program, sponsored by the Princeton Soroptimist Club, will include classical compositions by Schubert and Bach as well as show tunes from "Oklahoma" and "The Man From La Mancha."

The Princeton Choral Group, directed by Ruth Hardenbrook, is sponsored by the Princeton YMCA. Concert tickets are available for \$1.50 at the YMCA office, from members of the Choral Group or Soroptimist Club, and at the door of the concert.

Mrs. Betty Gates has been in charge of arrangements for the Soroptimist Club which sponsors the Concert to provide funds to the Club's activities and to support the Choral Group.

RECITAL ON FRIDAY

At Unitarian Church. A recital of ensemble piano music will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton by students of Doris Allen. The program will feature ensembles for four, six, and eight hands at one and two pianos. Five original solo pieces by student-composers will be heard.

Students who will perform in ensemble are: Karen Kishi, Marsha Smith, Lynette Campbell, Susan Crisciello, Donna Filippoli, Lisa Lorei, Charlene Lorei, Rachel Abelson, Scott Allen, Ralph Emmerich, Elizabeth Magill, Beth Brown, Donna Kishi, Elizabeth Keigler and Anne Zeiler.

Also included in the program will be a demonstration of new techniques being used in beginners' classes. Nancy Bonini, Felix Brown, Shari Mechem, Diane Cahoon and Gail Waterman will participate. The recital is open to the public.

TO RECITALS SCHEDULED
Floor, This Weekend. Four piano recitals are scheduled this weekend involving pupils from the studio of Mrs. Naomi Chandler.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Present Day Club students of Miss Stacy Bol, Miss Mary Lynn Stollenwerf and Miss Beth Borgenhoff will play. Those participating: Cynthia Fisher, Alice Lee, Martha Tattersall, Montgomery Brower, Efi Laughlin, Linda Jane Spencer, Anya O'Connor, Grahm Rorros, Camila Glau, Andrew Elvatt and Margaret Wolf.

On Saturday at 3:30 at the Present Day Club, Mrs. Chandler's pupils will play. The following performers will be presented: Eric Zuckowski, Anne Billington, Philip Glouch,

Levitch, Lori Fisher, Sarah Rothrock, Valerie Fisher, Suzanne MacNamee, Susan Billington, Line Kautzmann, Beatrice Liu, Emily Rothrock, Robert Etherington, Susan Arminton, Nina Tocco, Myra Chanley, Jackie Hoesdeler, Warren Smith, Victoria Willock, Greichen Ziolkowski, Susan Langhans, Patricia Sae, Susan Etherington, Carl Grazia, Christina Bol, Andrew Bonner, Stacy Bol, William Tobolsky, Mary Lynn Stollenwerf and Beth Borgenhoff. The public is invited to attend.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 a recital of advanced students will be held at Mrs. Chandler's home on Westcott Road.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

In Lawrenceville. An organ recital will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Edith Memorial Chapel on the Lawrenceville School campus by A. Graham Down.

Formerly head of the Music Department at Lawrenceville, Mr. Down is now with the College Entrance Examination Board in New York. The concert has been planned in memory of Charles Payson, a student at the school who was killed in an automobile accident during spring vacation.

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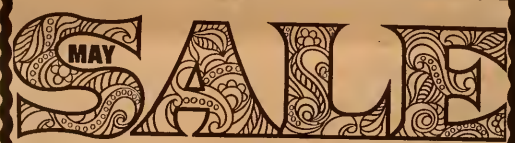


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14
portant than individual personality.

"Plans. Plans for Riverside? We have no set, specific plans for Riverside," said Dr. McPherson, "the new principal may have plans to develop."

Pressed further by Ralph Heymann, Dr. McPherson said there was no "master plan" to implement non-graded or multi-level classes in a coercive way. "We would have to examine a specific upgraded plan before we approved it," he stated.

When a parent asked how the school community could learn of any plans "before they are a fait accompli," Dr. McPherson suggested P.T.O. meetings with board, faculty and superintendent on fundamentals of education.

Mrs. Neal O'Connor and Mr. Magee charged the board with being unresponsive to parent feeling. "Can you only be reached through the next election?" demanded Mrs. O'Connor, and Mr. Magee said, "Many of us feel we tried to communicate with the board, but were ignored."

Mrs. Fremont replied, "but we DID hear you!" and she mentioned letters, phone calls, public meetings and informal conversations. "All these were considered when we made our decision," she said.

Problems. The audience couldn't elicit specific answers

THE DAY OF THE GREAT PAINT-IN: They came from everywhere on Saturday, armed with buckets of paint, borrowed brushes and a message. They transformed a good quarter-mile of Princeton University board fence in a day-long effort that obliterated the graffiti such as "Liberate Ulster" and substituted road, Op and teen art in as colorful a series of five-foot paintings as has ever been seen anywhere. Nassau Street traffic was nearly stopped in its tracks, and the town had a memorable day. For prize-winners, see Topics of the Town. (Staff Photo)

from the board on "what do you think are Riverside's problems?"

"You know more about your problems than we do," Mrs. Fremont commented. "If you don't know whether we have problems, you're not doing your duty!" stated Daniel Mager.

Toward the end of the evening, Richard Challener drew Dr. McPherson's anger by stating there was "lack of communication between the superintendent and the community."

When Dr. McPherson replied coldly that he was offended by the remark, Mr. Challener apologized.

Communication. "We talk about lack of communication; the parents in this school aren't even communicating with each other," observed Gordon Mack. "Parents have never sat down to talk, except when they want to act as a pressure group."

Mr. Mack suggested the PTO address itself to this problem. Mrs. Fremont said the board had found it rewarding to meet with people in small groups, and the new Riverside PTO

TOP SALESMASTERS CITED
For Work on Library Wall. The winning artists have been chosen for last Saturday's "Paint-In" sponsored by the Princeton Undergraduate Assembly and the Arts Council at the construction fence surrounding the Firestone Library.

In the first category, grades 5-8, the winners are: Ellen Randall and Miriam Levin, first prize; Betsy Bryan, Sarah Clark and Pam Green, second prize; and Laurie Eynon, Hilary Martin, Barbara Miller, Carin Langhlin, and Eric Denzer, honorable mention.

For grades 9-12 the winners were: Cia Balentine, Lorie LaMar and Chris Smith, first prize; Adriene Burk, Kris Lohman and Patty Sheeran, second prize.

and prize, and Allison Doryee, Denise Oliver, Kobby Gulick, David Vomacka, Larry Tan, Dominique Borell, Lisa Denard, Nora Rudolph and Anthony Colavita, honorable mention.

The Graduate and College student winners are Ted Woods, Rider College, first prize, and Italo Proccacini, Princeton University, second prize.

The first prizes are scholarships to classes of the Princeton Arts Association or art books purchased through the University Museum. Second prizes are \$10 each and honorable mention awards are \$5. All prizes were donated by the Arts Council. Judges for the contest, which attracted

—Continued On next Page

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LAWRENCE—Monday and Friday 11 to 9, Saturday 10 to 5:30

Topics of The Town

Continued From Page 17

over 120 young artists, were Monday for carefree driving in Borough Court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. They are: Claire S. Miller, 41, 36 Bayard Lane; Martin I. Mantel, 415 A Butler Avenue; and Philip D. Matthews, 17, 85 Moore Street. Each paid \$15. In addition, Mr. Mat the license was revoked for 15 days.

REPORT READY

On consolidation, The state's evaluation of Borough and Township budgets will probably be on the desks of Princeton's two mayors by the end of this week.

Mr. Gleason, director of the Office of Community Services for the state's Department of Community Affairs, said that some final copy changes were made in the week, and the document "should be in the mail" by Wednesday.

Mr. Gleason declined comment on any recommendations in the report, but he did say "Things have changed in Princeton since the Dilley report on consolidation in 1963, and I think our report may help to clarify some ideas where change has occurred."

Princeton's two budgets were sent to the state by Borough Mayor Henry S. Pater and Township Mayor John D. Wallace in late February. Mr. Gleason and James Alway, director of the Division of Local Finance, were asked to examine the tax rates, compare budgeting methods in the two municipalities and see whether consolidation is possible or impossible.

WE APPROVE

Candidates Endorsed. All local Democratic candidates and Congressman Henry H. Stokli, running for governor, have been endorsed by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

PCDO members also endorse Archibald Alexander Jr. and Kenneth Wooden as suburban Assembly candidates; and Gerald Stockman and John Watson, Freeholder candidates.

The primaries will be held Tuesday, June 3.

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THERE ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Three Princeton motorists were fined Monday for careless driving in Borough Court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. They are: Claire S. Miller, 41, 36 Bayard Lane; Martin I. Mantel, 415 A Butler Avenue; and Philip D. Matthews, 17, 85 Moore Street. Each paid \$15. In addition, Mr. Mat the license was revoked for 15 days.

For leaving the scene of an accident. He was involved in a minor accident on the Borough's municipal parking lot on Park Place.

SIX CACES ON TAP

For Borough Zoning Board. Borough zoning officer Donald T. Hartney has received six cases on the agenda for the meeting Thursday at 8 of the Borough Zoning Board, including three new and three carryovers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pagliore, 70 Spruce Street, will seek a new lot line and permit to convert their home into a two-family dwelling. Two family homes are permitted use in the R-4 District where the Pagliore live but they do not meet all the bulk requirements covering lot width and front and side yard measurements.

MacKenzie Realty Company will seek a variance to the required minimum lot width of 60 feet to permit a re-subdivision of two contiguous lots on Pine Street.

MacKenzie wants to convert two standard lots on Pine with a combined frontage of 80 feet into two. It would make the one standard with a 60 foot frontage, leaving only a 20 foot access to the area in the rear on which it would like to build another house.

The two lots have a combined area of 15,000 square feet. There is existing house on one of the lots at 36 Pine. In its application, MacKenzie said that the lots were suitable for greater density than the one existing dwelling. Its plan to re-subdivide the lots has approval from the Borough Planning Board.

Merrill D. Grohman of the Goodway Copy Centers will seek a request for a use variance to permit a copying and duplicating business to be housed at 2424 Nassau Street. Such a business is a permitted use in both the central business and service business districts but not in the neighborhood Next Zone.

what can happen on Friday 13th...

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Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Furniture & Carpet Cleaning:

LETLET'S CARPET CLEANING
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Furniture Dealers:

DOOLITTLE ALLEN CO. Distinctive
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:

ADLER & SONS, Inc. Lawn, gar-
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Gifts, Contemporary:

PAUL RICKOLT at the Freight
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Hardware Stores:

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Hearing Aid Service & Sales:

SOMERVILLE HEARING AID CR.
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

High Fidelity Stereo Dealers:

RAY HAVEN, Inc. Component
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Home Furnishing Shops:

THE RUG & FURNITURE MAT.
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Interior Decorating:

HOUSE OF ROSELLI Quality In-
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Junior Sewing Service:

JACKSON MAINTENANCE SERV-
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

Jewelry:

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Kitchen Cabinet Contractors:

BOB LODGE CUSTOM KITCHENS
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Landscaping Contractors:

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Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

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Furriers:

KNAUER'S FUR SHOP—Qual-
Princeton, N.J. year free service on new units. Total comfort air conditioning. (local call) 799-0448

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CONSUMER BUREAU

-A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE-

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise in Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone any time at 924-0338.

Landscaping Contractors:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
PRINCETON GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING. Lawn maint.; shrubbery; top soil; tree removal; etc. THURGOODS, WALKS; STOK K. 924-0338. (10 min. from Frn.) 924-0338
VILLAGE NURSERIES. Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd. Hightstown. (from Frn.) 460-0436

Laundry Service:

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Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs:

BELLE MEAD FARMS CO-OP ASSOCIATION. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equipment. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-895-9699
BIOCCHIERI FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs. 1000 N. Main (well worth the 10 min. ride) 924-0338
GROVERS MILL CO. Inc. Boles Bros. Lawn & Garden Supply. AIA-Chalmers. Scott's products. Century Rd. Frn. Inlet. (local call) 799-0121

Public Hearing

of concerned consumers — to SUPPORT laws (now pending before the N. J. Legislature) which will protect legitimate consumer interests and OPPOSE laws which favor special interests at the expense of consumers.

THURSDAY, MAY 22nd: 8 P.M. COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL

in the All-Purpose Room of the Community Park School, Princeton

PROMINENT SPEAKER • REFRESHMENTS • ALL CONSUMERS INVITED

(Sponsored as a public service by Consumer Bureau, — a Non-Profit Corporation)

• **BETTER DEAL WITH BUSINESS PEOPLE YOU KNOW** — or with Consumer Bureau Registered business people your neighbors know (Check the listings on this page or call 924-0338)

• **IF YOU HAVE A JUSTIFIED COMPLAINT** involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, just call 924-0338 and Consumer Bureau will either straighten out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register and refer you to the N. J. Office of Consumer Protection

* Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of local consumer volunteers (names on request) who serve without pay.

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHDOG. Complete lighting service—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, Princeton field (5 min. from Frn.) 924-0338

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR. Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & liquors. Fr. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware. 174 Nassau. Princeton. 924-0338
PRINCETON LIQUORS. The trading as WOMAN'S Imports & domestic liquors, wines & beer. Free delivery. 14 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

MICHELLE LUGGAGE SHOP. Wide selection of suit, dress, luggage. Dunes Club. Quaker Garage. 161 E. Front, Trenton. 460-0436

Men's Clothing Shops:

JO HORIOS — Hart, Schaffner & Smith. Suits, sport coats, hosiery & sport coats. H. Freeman suit shop. 100 N. Main. Princeton. 737-4324
PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's & women's clothing. Suits, sport coats, hosiery & sport coats. 100 N. Main. Princeton. 737-4324
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE. Men's & women's clothing. Suits, sport coats, hosiery & sport coats. 100 N. Main. Princeton. 737-4324

Motorcycle Sales & Service:

SHERA COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH. Sales & service. Harley-Davidson, Honda, Yamaha, Suzuki, Kawasaki, etc. 806 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (10 min. from Frn.) 967-6354

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE. Local and long distance moving. Van Lines. Princeton. 452-2200

Music Instruction:

STUDY REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER SCHOOL. For Music students. 924-0338
WRIGHT MUSIC STUDIO. for piano, guitar, voice, etc. 924-0338

Musical Instruments & Instruction:

MUSKINGHAM ACADEMY OF MUSIC — Sales & rentals, instruction. 924-0338

Nurseries:

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Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

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Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

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Piano Dealers:

FREESHOLD KIMBALL WARE. HOUSE USED PIANOS. Specialties: Grand. Players. 44 South St. Princeton. 924-0338

Picture Framing:

ARTIST'S CORNER. Fine art is a love affair. In a creative frame. It's the perfect marriage. 402 W. State, Trenton. 392-6880

Real Estate Agencies:

VIETAS Agency. Stephen P. Vietas, Broker. Real Estate. Inc. 1213 Lawrence Rd. Trenton (local call) 882-4400

Trailers:

CRAMER, JAMES F., Inc. — for topsoil & mulch at home, business & gravel. Craney Rd. Princeton (local call) 799-0167

Toy Shops, Games & Dolls:

ZINDER'S TOYS, GAMES & DOLLS. Where all anyone else around is looking for. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Trailer Hitch Dealers:

DAVIS DRAWTITE HITCHES. 56-680. Hitches installed. Drawn trailer hitch. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Free Care:

THE FREE CARE. Free care. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Upholsterers:

THE UPHOLSTERERS. Free care. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlr:

PAIR SHOP. Repairs, sales. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Water Conditioning:

WATER CONDITIONING. Free care. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Wearing Apparel Shops:

LURIA'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Wearing apparel for ladies, children, men. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Wig Shops:

DANES WIG CENTER. Retail & wholesale. Hand made wigs, imported, guaranteed 100% human hair. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Window Shade Dealers:

SAUMS PAINT & WALLPAPER. Window shades. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN. Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Pharmacies:

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS. 30 Nassau Street. 924-0338

Swimming Pool Contractors:

ANYBODY POOLS. "The World's Largest Pool Contractor." All shapes and sizes. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE. Antiques, TV, stereo, etc. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Tire Dealers:

MIKE'S TIRE SERVICE. Free care. 102 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-0338

Top Soil Dlrs. & Contractors:

CRAMER, JAMES F., Inc. — for topsoil & mulch at home, business & gravel. Craney Rd. Princeton (local call) 799-0167

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MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS. 30 Nassau Street. 924-0338

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12
hood business district where 2424 is located.

Cases that have been carried over include those of Nicholas Dewey, who wants to convert his home at 114 Spruce Street into a two-family dwelling, and Nassau Street Corporation, 221 Witherspoon Street, where owner Oliver Houghton plans business additions to his building. The building is located in the B-3 zone which allows only 40 percent of a building to be devoted to business use.

In a rubber stamp procedure, the Princeton YM-YWCA will have final authorization of its plan. The building is located in a social unit wing to its social building. The planning and zoning boards have already approved.

THREE CARS DAMAGED

In Harrison-Prospect Crash. Failure to observe a stop sign resulted in damage to three cars and injury to two drivers Monday morning in an accident at the intersection of Harrison Street and Prospect Avenue.

Injured was Jacques R. Fresco, 31, 282 Harley Avenue. He was in a patrol car where he was treated for a bruised jaw and lacerations of the forehead and released. Mr. Fresco was ticketed by the investigating officer, Anthony Ranfone, for failure to observe a stop sign at the foot of Prospect Avenue.

According to police, the Fresco car shot out of Prospect Avenue around 8:30 P.M. on the path of a car coming south on Harrison driven by Max D. Blumenfeld, 58, 39 Randolph Road. The Blumenfeld car struck the Fresco car in the rear fender, spinning it around.

In his report, Ptl. Ranfone commented that after being struck by the Blumenfeld car, he pressed his accelerator rather than his brake pedal, as he was told to do by the patrol car. The Blumenfeld car struck the Fresco car in the rear fender of a car behind the Blumenfeld car operated by Werner Kern, 44, of Belle Mead.

The entire front end of the Fresco car was damaged. Ptl. Ranfone described the damage as total. The Blumenfeld car was also extensively damaged.

Sports Car "Totaled": A 1967 foreign sports car containing two university students went out of control on Quaker Road last week, bringing injury to both and total destruction to the car.

Charged with speeding by Ptl. David Potts was the driver, Mario Boiard, 20, of Campbell Hill. Mr. Boiard sustained a bruised back muscle. His passenger, Frederick Kitter, was treated for a possible skull fracture.

The mishap took place last Wednesday evening at 11:15 on a sweeping curve near Squatter's Grove. According to a report by Ptl. Boiard, the car, a 1967, was traveling at 40 mph when it struck the guard rails and spun completely around. The car continued across Quaker Road, slammed into a tree.

Mr. Orell stopped and called the police. He then returned to the accident scene to give first aid.

IT'S TENURE TIME

For School Superintendent. The crucial contract for school superintendent Phillip E. McPherson will be among administrative personnel up for action next Monday by the Princeton Regional School Board.

Normally, the board would meet next Tuesday; however, the date was moved because of a special University Chapel program Tuesday night by the Princeton High School Choir. The board will gather at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

Dr. McPherson will complete his second year with the schools on June 30. His third contract will extend from July 1 to June 30, 1970. Like other administrative employees, he is on a 12-month contract, not the 18-month contract that is customary for teachers.

If Dr. McPherson completes July 12 months between July 1, 1969 and June 30, 1970, he automatically has tenure at midnight, June 30, according to board counsel.

No Principal Yet. Six applicants have been interviewed by a successor to Mr. Wolfson at Princeton High but it is unlikely that a choice will have been made by Monday, according to John Wolfcalk, associate superintendent.

The board doesn't yet have a successor to Mr. Wolfson either; he leaves at the end of the year from Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. Sam Tamashiro and Mrs. Nancy Fitzpatrick of the Riverside School faculty, have resigned their resignations. John McElroy, library science, and Miss Bonnie Wiencke, —Continued On Next Page

FURNITURE SALE

20% OFF ON MIRRORS, PRINTS AND SOME WALL HANGINGS

MAY 21 TO END OF MONTH

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Let's Nights — Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-9

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SAW SHARPENING SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

4 Borosko Place
Princeton Junction

Phone: 799-1373

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3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine With Easy Spin
Start and 21" cut \$53.50

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Mowers — U-273 \$94.95

All mowers are guaranteed
to start before leaving store.

Also, a very large selection of garden tools
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TIGER AUTO STORES

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Where service counts.

A selection of
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MONO
record players

Were: 39.95 & \$49.95

Now:
\$28.88



the
PRINCETON
University Store

36 University Place

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19—
physical education, will also be leaving.
Russell Stanley, co-ordinator of personnel services, whose job was a controversial assignment in the ill-fated 1968 budget, will leave to become Director of Personnel at Montclair.

Expansion of foreign languages at the Middle School to include more Latin and the addition of Spanish to the French classes that already exist, will be considered by the board.

Safety guides for custodial and office staff members will be discussed, and the new Custodial Association will be formally recognized.

FIRE IS SUSPICIOUS

At Princeton Hospital, Police have termed the origin of a small fire that broke out in the basement of the new J Building at Princeton Hospital Sunday afternoon as suspicious.

Detective Robert McAvonia is investigating the fire which destroyed a shelf of old medical records and sent a large amount of smoke through the building. All companies responded to the general alarm sounded at 1:50 p.m.

Police said it was the third or fourth small fire at the hospital in recent months which could be described as suspicious.

Bowers Building, Too. Early in the week, another general alarm was sounded when Ptl. Arthur Jackson and Ptl. Anthony Rancione while on car patrol spotted smoke coming from the Bowers Building on the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets.

Police said the fire started in a wastebasket in a bathroom located in the offices of Dr. Leonard Blank. The fire was able to work its way between the walls before it was put out, police added.

Chief McCrohan cited the patrolmen for their alertness. "It's lucky they saw it right away," he said. "That's an old building and it could have gone up in a hurry."

WALK IN THE PARK

This Sunday, The Princeton Open Space Commission will sponsor a "Walk In The Park" from 2:5 p.m., Sunday, to find out how Princeton residents feel about the community park program.

An Open Space Commissioner and a member of the Citizens' Advisory Group will be at the entrance of each park to answer questions and listen to comments from the visitors.

In case of rain, the "Walk In" will be postponed until Friday, May 30.

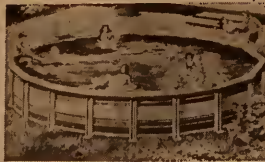
—Continued on Next Page

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NO MONEY DOWN — EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE

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HUGE 15' x 48"
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Family Size 18' x 48"
DELUXE POOL

With 20 gauge vinyl liner \$499

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PLUS: In-wall skimmer and safety ladder



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15' x 25' — \$ 999 18' x 34' — \$1399

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Optional 8' x 12' redwood luxury sun deck

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THURSDAY, MAY 22 PRINCE WILLIAM ROOM
8:00 P.M. NASSAU INN

SPONSORED BY PRINCETON REPUBLICAN CLUB



RIGHTS OFFICE OPENS: Saturday was opening day for the offices of the new Princeton Civil Rights Commission in the Youth Center. Mrs. John Parks (left), Commission secretary, greets Township Mayor John D. Wallace. Next to Mayor Wallace is Charles Cornforth, president of Borough Council, representing Mayor Henry S. Patterson. The Commission's chairman, Gordon Mack, is next to Mr. Cornforth.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 20
"RIGHTS" OFFICE OPENS
In Youth Center. "This is a place where you can come and talk about your problems."

NUTTY SALE
Real buys up to 50% off

Just part of the **FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION** this weekend at **Turtable Junction**
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Harem pants!
white cotton,
red and
white edible
mushrooms

pajamas!
white batiste,
blue-eyed
daisies
and ribbons

EDITH'S
8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059

That's the way Mrs. John Parks describes her little office at 4 Green Street in the Princeton Youth Center.

"Your problem," of course, is discrimination. And this is the new office of the new Princeton Commission on Civil Rights. "Your problem" could be the job you didn't get, the apartment that was rented to somebody else, the restaurant that wouldn't serve you, and you suspect it was because of your race, your nationality, your religion. "Your problem" could also be the way your son tells you he was treated by the police.

Mrs. Parks is young, bouncy, friendly and easy to talk to. She will be in her office from 10 to 8 Mondays through Fridays. The office is open Mondays even when the Center itself is closed. You can walk in, or call her at 924-7138.

She used to be Marilyn Bolden, and she's "Pee-Wee" Bolden's daughter. She went to the old Witherspoon School, and then to New Brunswick Senior High. After a time in Plainfield as a housewife, she moved back to Princeton and she's been here now for about four years.

She was a secretary at D. Van Nostrand, then a receptionist-secretary at the Princeton YWCA.

"I know most of the people in Princeton," she says with a smile. "I've had a lot of contact with the people in this town."

At home, 302 John Street, are a daughter and a son who go to Littlebrook School and a 19-months-old son who is very assertive about his own civil rights. Mr. Parks works for both the University and Educational Testing Service.

"For the next few weeks, I'll be spending a day or two each week in Trenton," she says, looking over a calendar. "I'll be meeting the people in the Division of Civil Rights, learning which departments handle which cases. Then I'll know where to channel the complaints people bring in to us."

If you want to know more about New Jersey's protective civil rights laws, the Princeton Civil Rights Commission office has several pamphlets, including "Equal Opportunities," the Civil Rights newsletter.

BIRTHS
Seventeen Born. Seven girls and ten boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Filliben, 22-1B Halsey Street, May 12; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yuhus, 99 Alexander Street, and Dr. and Mrs. Saul Neidelman, 34 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, both on May 13; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wallace, 17 Doughty Street, Raritan, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornwall, 58 N. Stanworth Drive, both on May 14; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Epstein, 10-A Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, May 17; and Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Glatzer, Green Acres Mobile Manor, Freehold, May 18.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Salett, 6 Kensington Avenue, Trenton, May 12; Mr. and Mrs. James Berg, 169

DANTON

A tropical suit of unusual value

Harry Ballot Co.
20 Nassau
924-0451

Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, May 13; Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, 20 South Drive, Hightstown, May 14; Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Clarksburg Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Matters, 98 Leigh Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Head, 109 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, all on May 15; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doerfler, 10 Forest Drive, Hightstown, May 16; Mr. and Mrs. James Sabo, 118 E. Northgate Apartments, Cranbury and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lipman, 123 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, both on May 17; and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fouts, Princeton Arms, Apartment 53, Cranbury, May 18.

SCHOLARSHIP DONATED
To Princeton High. The Board of Directors of Gallup and Robinson, Inc. have done.

—Continued On Next Page

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MAILBOX

206 Development Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I rather suspect that it is not news to anyone living in our area that the Princeton area, especially in the fall of year, is truly handsome. Nor is it remarkable to us to note that we live in a pretty community. These qualities have attracted many businesses who enjoy the Princeton address without contributing financially to the Princeton community. This does seem somewhat unfair, but it is also, I guess, a price we must pay.

Most of the businesses so attracted to this community have seen fit to preserve the handsome quality of our area. But there now appears a threat to this quality from our northern neighbors in Montgomery township.

I refer to the developing commercial area on 206. Office buildings singular only in their total lack of architectural charm have sprung up in alarming frequency. And now, that township has permitted a gas station to build on the former Henry Thompson property, whose trees and climbing rose will now be exchanged for a garish neon sign and tire displays.

I am curious to learn whether Montgomery township is planning to model our northern doorway after the many highways in northern New Jersey. Are we to have a Mac Donald's and a row of used car lots on our doorstep? Or are they angry because they could no longer send their children to Princeton High School, even though Princeton taxes paid a sizeable part of that education?

I am concerned. And I hope others also may be.

JOHN W. BAUMAN, JR.

*Based on a report at the school budget hearings two years ago.

631 Mt. Lucas Road

"Paint-In" Successful.

To the Editor of Town Topics: On behalf of the Arts Council of Princeton I wish to express publicly our gratification for the privilege of being able to sponsor cooperatively with Princeton University the highly successful "Paint-In" held this past Saturday along the temporary fence surrounding the proposed addition to Firestone Library.

In an era when both verbal and physical destruction seems to provide satisfaction to too many, one can find encouragement in assisting young people — elementary students and graduate students, high school students and college students, side by side, — as they take advantage of the opportunity extended to them to express their individual artistic talents.

Edward Craig, an undergraduate, and Byron R. Kelley of the New Jersey State Council of the Arts, simultaneously and independently suggested this constructive use of the fence the former to Leanne L. Vivian, Jr., Director of the

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We're going to
Music Playshop
this summer
at The New
School for
Music Study!



Office of University Relations, and the latter to the Arts Council of Princeton.

The result was the immediate involvement of Marc Miller and Philip Seib of the Undergraduate Assembly. They, University officials and the Arts Council cooperatively planned and directed this project which brought pleasure to scores of young people and delight to hundreds of others.

By their foresight and leadership, Mrs. Neal O'Connor and Gordon G. Andrews of the Arts Council, and Mr. Vivian of the University have demonstrated how a community project can within only two weeks be launched and sponsored successfully.

They were supported by various departments in the University and by the Borough of

Princeton. Furthermore, individuals have already begun to make financial contributions to the project and in providing prizes to the winners.

The Arts Council will continue to seek and support endeavors which will be of benefit to the entire community.

WILLIAM K. SELDEN

President
Arts Council of Princeton

"Throw the Rascals Out."

To the Editor of Town Topics: This is a request to fellow Princetonians to help bring home a political lesson to a small group of willful, selfish, shortsighted and largely self-appointed (or mutually appointed) "leaders" at the Court House level.

These are the people who

learned nothing from the turmoil, discord, upset and defeat of 1968. I don't think Republicans learned much, but at this moment I am talking about my Democratic "leaders."

Despite 1968, and despite the Governor's efforts to broaden the base of party decision-making, this Court House clique apparently does not recognize that the ordinary voter wants a voice in party choices; this range of cronies ignores the demand of young voters to be heard, and sweep aside the necessity and justice of bringing the black voter fully into the Party. What else can their persistent refusal to hold a truly open primary mean?

I urge all who are eligible to vote in the Democratic primary (and that includes Republicans who have missed

two primaries) to "sock it to" this crowd in the only way they might understand. Vote for Wooden for Assembly and for Stockman and Watson for Democratic "leaders."

Freeholders. You won't find their names in the "regular Democratic" column; they have been relegated to another column because they were screened out by those who want to make our choices for us.

Remember, Charles Farrington had the same sort of raw deal in the '67 primary? He also believed that any Democrat with enough signatures on his petition should be allowed to run in the regular Democratic column where the voters could freely choose among the candidates. We don't need pre-digested candidates, especially

—Continued On Next Page

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CONGRESSMAN

HENRY HELSTOSKI

(DEM., BERGEN COUNTY)

FOR

GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY

Democratic Primary, June 3, 1969

On June 3, Democratic voters in New Jersey must choose among five candidates for Governor, a choice between different generations of politicians, different orientations towards politics, different perspectives on the needs of our society. The choice is whether to build upon the achievement of the past and move toward new departures in the fields of education, housing, welfare, law enforcement, and tax reform, or to fall back upon the old ways of drift and indecisiveness. The choice is whether to become a modern state or to remain 50th in per capita aid to higher education, 49th in day care services, and first among industrial states in infant mortality rates.

TO US THE CHOICE IS CLEAR. One candidate, Congressman Henry Helstoski, has evinced both the ability and the desire to deal with the pressing problems of our state. Throughout his public career as a school superintendent, four-term mayor and three-term congressman, Helstoski has combined a remarkable appeal to the voter with a record of courage, rectitude, and foresight. As a candidate for Governor, he has pledged himself to a thorough overhaul of our antiquated and regressive tax system, to major new programs in the field of education, welfare, employment, housing, narcotics rehabilitation, and to the reform of our party system.

The undersigned members of the Faculty of Princeton University ask you to join them on June 3.

VOTE FOR HENRY HELSTOSKI... YOUR PRIMARY HOPE!

James M. McPherson
John Schrecker
Michael Frisch
Fred S. Notebelfer
Toivo U. Raun
Richard E. Quandt
Burton G. Malkiel
John Talbott
Jerrold E. Seigel
James M. Banner, Jr.
Daniel A. Baugh
Theodore M. Brown
Fryan Calhoun
R. W. Van de Velde
J. C. Davies, III
Ira D. Silverman
L. Nye Stevens
Sheldon Hackney

Robert S. Knapp
Charles W. Crupi
Edward E. Copeland
Robert G. Peck
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Laurence N. Danson
T. P. Roche
Paul Gray
Edward R. Tufts
Charles R. Frank, Jr.
T. M. Scanlon
Richard Rorty
Donald Davidson
J. P. Ostriker
Thomas R. Carver
Michael Danielson
Badi C. Foster
Harold A. Feiveson

D. F. Thompson
E. L. Morse
Robert Clark
Stuart Schwartz
Steve Slaby
Steven Klineberg
Robert Althausen
English Showalter Jr.
Kenneth J. Fleurant
Jean Pierre Cauvin
A. Sonnenfeld
A. Maman
John Arthur Hanson
W. R. Connor
D. J. Furley
Harold Kuhn
Sheldon Judson

Melvin B. Gottlieb
Richard C. Leone
John P. Reeder
Philip H. Ashby
John F. Wilson
Malcolm L. Diamond
Charles W. Powers
Myron McClellan
Thomas C. Spiro
Maitland Jones, Jr.
Kurt Mislav
Bruce M. Alberts
Leland C. Allen
Zoltan Soos
Ronald Butov
John R. Gillis
Carl Oberman

Contributions may be mailed to: "Helstoski For Governor," Box K-24, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N. J. For information, phone 921-6740.

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Continued from Page 22
when we don't trust the palates
of the digesters.

Vote for WOODEN, STOCK
MAN and WATSON on June
3rd.

R. W. VAN DE VELDE
222 Western Way

Compensation for Tax Losses.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter
I have written to Leslie L.
Vivian, Jr., Executive Director
of University Relations.
Thank you for your verbal
notification on the University's
decision to convert Princeton

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? With Forget-me-
Notes, this year, planted by Stuart School kindergarten students
who will soon graduate into the first grade. The
flowers are in honor of those in the pre-school who will be
in kindergarten next September. From left, are Agnes
Boisde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boisde, of Skillman;
Courtney Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoff III,
Westcott Road, and Mary Ellen Claffy, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George E. Claffy Jr., of Trenton.

inn to dormitory and other us-
age.
As I said at the time, I was
keenly disappointed at the loss
of such a fine establishment as
the Inn, especially in view of
the fact that it is one of two
hotels that afford the most ac-
ceptable meeting places in
town. This in itself creates a
serious problem in securing a
comparable replacement.

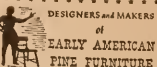
Equally important is the loss
of revenues which this most
profitable institution contribut-
ed to the support of local
government. You indicated
your awareness of this fact
and felt that something could
be worked out, although to
date I have not received any
word as to what this means.

A recent letter published in
the TOWN TOPICS, signed by the
three local Republican candi-
dates, one of whom is chair-
man of the Borough's Finance
Committee, indicated a politi-
cally motivated concern in this
area. However, the letter
sounded like a fund-raising
contribution plea, and I would
like to clarify that the Finance
Chairman does not speak for
the entire Finance Committee,
of which I am a member.

I am ever-mindful of the role
that the University has played
behind the scene, as well as
publicly, in the structure and
control of this community's
growth in such a way that
complements the objectives
and interest of the University.
In this relationship of the
"town and gown" concept, the
University has maintained its
responsibility to the com-
munity it helped develop.

But, over the past year, Uni-
versity properties have been
taken off the tax rolls resulting
in additional burden to local
taxpayers of which many are
employed by the University).
If your current plans continue,
an undue and unnecessary
shift in financial responsibility
for common services will take
place.

Mr. Ricardo Mestres, Finan-
cial Vice President and Treas-
urer of the University, in
hearings before the legislative
TOWN TOPICS goes into every
nook and cranny of business in
Princeton, by their own figures,
no other newspaper does half as
well.



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commission on the subject of
tax-exempt property, testified
on the tax systems, which
places the major burden for
municipal costs on real estate
taxes. I suggest that this sub-
ject should not be outside the
purview of the investigations
of this Commission."

In line with his recognition
of the problems inherent in the
tax system, we do have some
alternative solutions to our im-
mediate problem, such as:
• Donating property of equal
value to the Borough.
• Payments in lieu of taxes,
which provide for tax increase.
• Include in tax base or for-
mula all properties used to
generate or produce income
from outside sources.

The above suggestions are
presented out of deep concern
by many citizens in our town
who are suddenly confronted
with an additional cost pre-
viously shared on an equitable
basis.

I would appreciate your com-
ments or recommendations as
to how we might resolve our
common neighborly destinies
to fund common services and
facilities.

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It's a good idea to take stock every now
and then of your physical shape. How is your mind?
Is your body agile, or does it creak when you
have to move fast? Do you have to get an
extra hand to help you carry that load of fire-
wood up the stairs? How good are you at get-
ting stubborn screw-caps off glass jars?

If you're like many men and women, you're
been dimly aware for some time that you're
not up to par, and have been vaguely intend-
ing to do something about it. Don't put it off!
If you do, you're putting off real health, and
hastening middle age.

Talk to your chiropractor and let him coun-
sel you on the steps you must take. Remember
that it is just as dangerous to avert physical
exertion as it is to engage in none at all. De-
pending on your activity, and the type of ex-
ercise will depend on your specific needs.
Don't let a body mechanism run down. Get fit
and stay fit!

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DISAGREE ON CHURCH REPARATIONS: Seminary students John Wuestneck (left) and Dave Walter disagree on whether white churches should pay \$500 million in reparations for past damages that have been demanded by black militant groups. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Where Asked: Campus of Princeton Theological Seminary.

John Wuestneck, second-year student at Seminary: I've talked about it and my first reaction is, yes, we ought to pay it. It might help to show our concern and maybe pay a debt we owe. I also realize if we don't pay it, the black man will come and get it. It's sort of a two-sided tension I live in.

Dave Walter, second-year student: My first reaction is against it. It just seems to me past injustices of this type can't be paid for in money. You can't go back that way and straighten things out with money.

Ted Knutsen, Lawrenceville member of the Seminary grounds department: Crashesthing I ever heard. I don't think they should get anything. What damages did the church do to them? I think all they're after is money.

Paul Bremer, Princeton Windsor Apartments, doctoral candidate: I would think that instead of trying to pay a given sum of money for past damages, the church should do everything it can in the area of race relations in the present. Don't try to pay off a bribe for the past but do things right in the future.

Jim Crawford, senior student: I don't believe in reparations but I think it's about time the church was challenged to put its money where its mouth is. While I don't believe in reparations, I do think the church ought to be putting that kind of money in that field.

James Lacy, Brown Hall first year student: I think it is kind of ridiculous to put it in terms of reparations. I don't think it would hurt the church a bit to give them all we've got, we could stand to lose all our money and all our property and it wouldn't hurt a bit. But it is a nonolibihi way of looking at things. The church, as such, is not responsible but people in the church. It's a matter of individual conscience. Reparations as such will never solve anything. You can't "buy" a good conscience just by paying reparations for past injustices.

Dan Maxam, Princeton Windsor Apartments, doctoral candidate at Seminary: Sympathetic. I think the church should re-evaluate where the church's money is being spent. All too often, it's spent simply to keep a program going. In essence what I am trying to say is once a program starts, it becomes sort of a God-given program. You can't stop it. I think the church has to set

aside some money for a kind of "reparation." There are churches that do have investments in black related businesses. The church has sponsored housing, the development of industry. They supported Martin Luther King's "Bread Basket" program in Chicago. But not all churches tell The New York Times they are giving X amount of dollars to these programs. They just do it. Riverside Church is among the leaders in giving money. They just haven't advertised it. It's not that one church, I think Riverside was picked to dramatize the needs, but the church does have money, and it should do more than just spend it on buildings, drapes and study books about what they should be doing about the problems of the underprivileged.

W. Newell Hendricks, first year seminary student: My first awareness about this came from the incident at Riverside. Here is a case of a church essentially on the edges of Harlem, built largely with Rockefeller money that was acquired from people in the Harlem community. Here is a case saying the church should be serving the community which it isn't. As far as being fair, if you judge it from an economic political system it is an unfair demand. But I think the Christian Church has statements about being concerned for all men. I think this is just pointing out that the church hasn't lived up to its stated concern for the oppressed, in a sense these demands are asking that there be no more lies. Be consistent. Economically, I'm really not prepared to say how much has been taken from the Black people for church business



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men, but I don't think \$500 million is an overestimate.

John Wood, first year seminary student: I think it is ridiculous. People make their own reparations. No one "owes" you anything. You make your own way in life.

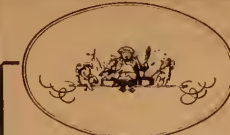
Father John Lancaster, Vicar, British Columbia, on year of sabbatical study at sabbatical study at seminary: It seems kind of simplistic to me to say, "All right, I want reparations for past injustices," when, as a matter of fact, they have no specific list of injustices. Also, it seems to me, looking at history, the church has always been in the forefront of movements for reform. Apart from the Negro question, the church has, for example, been in the forefront of prison reform. But just because the church hasn't been as successful as we might have been this doesn't give convicts the right to say, "All right, you owe us money for past injustices."

Daniel Martinez, seminary student: I would just say all of society should assume this obligation and that churches should pay their part of taxation to help society pay for these obligations.

K. A. Paulson, Dodge Hall, seminary student: I see no — Continued On Page 27

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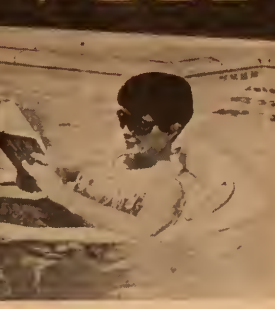
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ART In Princeton

ANTIQUITY PURSUED
At Princeton Art Museum. The current presentation of Chinese paintings of the Ming and Ching Dynasties from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morse of New York is considered one of the most important exhibitions to be held in the Princeton Art Museum, and unique in the art world itself.

A preview for members of the University community. Friends of the Art Museum and press was held on Saturday in conjunction with a colloquium on Chinese Art sponsored by the Department of Art and Archeology and the Art Museum of Princeton University. The show, entitled "In Pursuit of Antiquity," is now open to the public during museum hours Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4 and on Sunday from 2 to 4.

Even without benefit of the colloquium and its panel of distinguished speakers, this exhibition provides a deep insight into Chinese art of the late 15th and 16th centuries, the 17th and early 18th centuries during which the "Orthodox School" was developed and brought to fruition. Professor Wen C. Fong, of the Department of Art and Archeology and Faculty Curator of Far Eastern Art in the Museum at Princeton describes the exhibition as "reading like an essay."

Each work is shown chronologically with explanatory labels so that the viewer can trace the trend through works of the predecessors and the career of one master, Wang Hui, and including some paintings of his followers. To sharpen one's perception, there is a



CHINESE SILK: Ink and colors on silk have been used in this Tang Yin painting (1470-1523 A.D.) now on view at the Princeton Art Museum. The work is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morse.

Forgoery also shown which, with enjoyment, a substantial part help from the experts, shows now and why it falls below standard.

The physical setup of the exhibition is notable first off. To give what Dr. Whitfield calls "room to breathe," the paintings are widely spaced and read well alone or in the harmonious whole.

There is not a great deal of color, but what there is, in an occasional color landscape or the subtle silk borders and showcases, is quite sufficient to enhance the overall effect. Supplemented by a beautifully compiled and comprehensive catalogue, one's time spent here can be a real art course as well as a delightful visual experience.

The Morse Collection. With the assistance of Professor Fong, Mr. and Mrs. Morse have accumulated a very fine collection of Chinese paintings of this particular period spanning late 15th to early 18th centuries, with the intention of emphasizing the lifetime work of one particular 17th century master, Dr. Roderick Whitfield, Assistant Keeper at the British Museum, notes that the 17th century is a most proper and rewarding place to enter the study of Chinese painting, and in choosing one artist, in studying his teachers and followers, his contemporaries and successors there evolves a comprehensive picture. Already the collection has been generously shared with students and scholars, and it is gratifying to know that, for continued teaching and research, as well as for public

Being fearful at heart, my road becomes more difficult; Vaguely I make out a distant bank And rejoice that it is Huang's home."

There are works of Wang Hui's two most influential teachers, Wang Chien who first taught him the art of calligraphy and painting and Wang Shin-min who became his very great mentor. From his training, Wang Hui developed his very own expression during 60 years of amazingly productive work.

His earliest example is "Wisteria Blossom Studio" in which his detailed scene at the bottom moves in design up into hillsides and chasms with marvelous movement. His later

—Continued on Next Page

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Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra	
William Steinberg, <i>Conductor</i>	January 26, 1970
Henryk Szeryng, <i>Violinist</i>	March 16, 1970
Rollino and Sheftel, <i>Duo-Pianists</i>	April 13, 1970

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Gerald Souza, <i>Baritone</i>	November 10, 1969
Festival Winds	January 19, 1970
The Lenox Quartet	February 16, 1970
New York New Music Ensemble	March 9, 1970
Richard Dufallo, <i>Conductor</i>	
The Stern-Rose-Istomin Trio	May 11, 1970
Isaac Stern, <i>Violin</i>	
Leonard Rose, <i>Violoncello</i>	
Eugene Istomin, <i>Piano</i>	

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Art In Princeton

Continued From Page 26
paintings deal more and more
abstractly with forms and a
movement. Big tree, open
paintings of rocks and moun-
tains rolling into superb com-
position.

From his albums, in which
Dr. Whitfield finds Wang Hui
"bringing together all the
styles of which he was mas-
ter," there is one simple,
rhythmical "leaf" with moun-
tains rising from turbulent
clouds, and this, to us, was a
stirring and satisfying a paint-
ing as we could find.

It is with appreciation for the
excellence of the Morse Collec-
tion and for its thoughtful and
tasteful arrangement that we
agree that this is one of the
finest offerings of the Art Mu-
seum to date. There is time for
reflection, study and enjoy-
ment here for us all in the
"Pursuit of Antiquity."

PLAN ALL-DAY WHIRL

At Folk Arts Festival, The
YMCA field on Saturday will
be the scene of Princeton's
youth venture, the first An-
nual Folk Arts Festival - a
day-long affair that ranges
through the arts and adds a
slave market as an extra at-
traction.

On view, and most of it for
sale, will be paintings, sketch-
es, sculpture, graphic arts,
photographs, handmade jewel-
ry, clothing and woodworking
items.

There will be chances to
participate in car painting, kite
flying, baseball games, balloon
painting and flower making.
Also on the program is a good
assortment of music with local
rock bands and folk, classical
and bluegrass artists, excu-
sions into the fields of drama
and creative writing (the festival
will have its own literary
magazine), a motion picture
festival and perhaps even a
controversial Black Culture

EXHIBIT NEARS OPENING: Peter Waaben and Shelly
Hearne place the finishing touches on their work in pre-
paration for the annual Sharon Sindlo Arts and Crafts
exhibit. It will be held at the Jervila Center next Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 3.

Forum with guest speakers.

The slaves - all pretty
much the same - will be auc-
tioned to the highest bidder and subject to
their orders (within reason)
for the rest of the afternoon.
And refreshments will range
from chef's salad to tortes.

The goal of the Folk Festival
is to acquaint the community
with the talents of Princeton's
younger set. Princeton schools,
public and private, and ele-
mentary grades through high
school, will take part. Ellen
Schattschneider, a d Laurie
Burk, both of Princeton High
School, are co-chairmen.

Three funds will benefit:
Kenneth E. Michael Scholar-
ship Fund, Jamestown Migrant
Workers Fund and Princeton
Youth Fund.

Question Of The Week

Continued From Page 25
meaning in giving \$500 million
as reparations. What is the
church has to do is become
more sympathetic toward the
problems of need. Suppose they
give the money. How far back
is it supposed to cover? You
see, it is meaningless. Perhaps
it may mean something if this
acts as a stimulus to the
church to think more seriously
about their ministry.

Robert Buchanan, Princeton
Windsor Apartments, studying
for master's degree. Just on
the outside, I don't think this
sort of thing can be done. It's
rather unreasonable, you just
don't pay for back injustices
this way. I would want to say
that I don't minimize the prob-
lem. I think injustices have
been done in the past, but I
don't think you can make them
right this way.

Also Chessman, first year
seminary student. I think it is
obvious they won't get even a
small fraction of this. But even
though I'm sure Foreman knows
he won't get this \$500 million,
I think what he did was a good
thing if it brings about an
awareness in the church of the
responsibility they have to the
community they're in. I think
all churches need to realize
they have a responsibility out-
side their four walls. So while
reparations for past actions is
out of the question, if this
brings an awareness of the
responsibility for now and the
future, and as long as it doesn't
do any harm to anyone, then
I'm all for it.

Topics Of The Week

Continued From Page 26
ated an annual scholarship to
Princeton High School in honor
of Dr. George H. Gallup and in
memory of Dr. Claude E.
Robinson, founders of the com-
pany.

Determination of the recipi-
ent of the award has been left
to the Princeton High School
PTA Scholarship Committee,
however the Board indicated
that it preferred the scholar-
ship be presented to a male
graduate who plans to go on to
college.

The Gallup and Robinson
Scholarship will be available
each year for the life of the
corporation.

LEAGUE SETS PLANS

For June 3 Primary. In pre-
paration for the June 3 pri-
mary elections, the League of
Women Voters will distribute
non-partisan information on
gubernatorial candidates to
community residents.

In addition to the governa-
tional contest, voters will be
selecting party choices for the

State Assembly, State Party
Committee, County Board of
Freeholders, County Sheriff
and County Party Committee.

At the polls, the voter de-
signates the political party pri-
mary in which he intends to
vote. He is then considered a
member of that party and may
not vote another party's pri-
mary until he has refrained
from voting in two successive
primary elections.

OFFICERS ELECTED

For Regional Board, Robert
C. Duncan, Jr. has been elect-
ed president of the West Wind-
sor-Plainsboro Regional Board
of Education which will begin
serving the new district July 1.

The other board members
include: John Versnel, vice-
president, Mrs. Margaret Ba-
con, Deane G. Bornheimer,
Emil V. Fitzke, Walter L. My-
ers, Robert W. Prigge Rich-
ard S. Snedeker and Philip W.
Rodefeld, Jr.

The new board will serve
from July 1 until the first reg-
ional district election in Feb-
ruary 1970. The existing boards
of education in West Windsor
and Plainsboro will continue to
serve until July 1.

West Windsor Superintendent
of Schools Frank J. Walton
has been appointed as acting
chief administrator of the reg-
ional district until a new Su-
perintendent is chosen in July.

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that can be washed and worn with little or no press-
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The Friday Club; 12:30 p.m.,
Friday at the home of Dr.

The Friday Club; 12:30 p.m.,
Friday at the home of Dr.

and Mrs. Lee H. Bristol, Jr. After luncheon, Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Dr. Bristol, Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, and Mrs. Ruth Thornton will present several musical and dramatic readings. Anyone who needs a ride to the meeting should call the YWCA before 11 a.m., Friday, at 924-4825.

Council of Community Serv-
ices; 12:15, Tuesday, at the
Princeton Inn. Dr. Marvin
Bressler, Professor of Sociol-
ogy at Princeton, will address
the Council on "Opportunities
and Dilemmas in Contem-
porary Education." Reservations
for the luncheon meeting are
available through the Council
offices until Friday. The Coun-

[illegible]

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; 8:15 p.m., Monday, at the First Aid home. The final readings of the "By-laws" will take place at the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Mercer County Chapter of the ACLU; 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Members and of the Civil Liberties Union anyone interested in the work are invited to attend.

The Princeton Lions Club will be represented by ten members at the New Jersey Lions Clubs 48th annual Convention June 5-8, in Atlantic City. The Princeton delegates are Bill Kiefer, Bob Myers, Harold Frazier, Pat Petrozzi and Dick Nelson. Sam Bahadrian, Dick Katen, Bernard Glover, Phillip Porado, and James Kannan have been selected as alternates to the Convention.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club has been chosen as the new name for the former "Princeton Smith Club," since the alumnae group draws membership from towns surrounding Princeton. The club's new officers, elected for two-year terms, are: Mrs. Janet A. Mitchell, president; Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. John A. Achlev, secretary; Mrs. Russell Kulrud, assistant auction chairman; and Mrs. Jack B. Joyce,

Montgomery Township Schools will sponsor a carnival to raise funds for the new High School library from 10:30-2

PLANTING TIME: A cleanup-and-plant program was held at the Job Training playground on Saturday, under the sponsorship of the Stony Brook Garden Club. Above are the corps of workers: Kenny Sparks, Sam Snesad, Jeffrey Randall Jr., Jeffrey Marshall, Elaine Turner Norman Turner, Tony Lewis, Maurice Oldham and Jerome Marshall. Mrs. R. Kennebec Fairman was in charge. (Staff Photo)


The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) has invited state gubernatorial

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Graduate student at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, Ill. 60607-7143. E-mail: vanthillo@uic.edu.
 1 computer mathematician, treasurer

Princeton Hadassah will hold its final meeting of the year next Wednesday at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Morris Clink, 152 Philip Drive, Manus Arrahami will speak on her visit to Israel. Mrs. Rosalind Stars will install new officers.

Soroptimist Club: 6:30, Tuesday, at the Nassau Inn, Mrs. Ruth Page, executive director of the State Federation of the

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Montgomery Township Schools will sponsor a carnival at the Princeton High School library from 10:30-2 p.m. Saturday, at the Orchard Hill picnic grounds. The feature sporting events, a car smash, a penny pitch and chess challenge. Books, hand-saws and refreshments will be available.

The Goucher Club of Princeton has re-elected Mrs. J. J. Robert Miller as president and Mrs. Edward Matthews as

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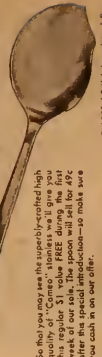
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PEOPLE In The News

Sandra S. Wallick, daughter of Earle W. Wallick, Jr., formerly of Princeton Junction, has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship, sponsored by Control Data.

Miss Wallick, a senior at Northrop Collegiate School, Minneapolis, Minn., plans to attend Swarthmore College next fall. She was selected for the 4-year scholarship from a field of nearly 15,000 Merit Scholar semi-finalists.

While living in Princeton, Miss Wallick attended Princeton High School and Stuart Country Day School.

Mrs. Victoria A. King, 232 Fisher Place, has been promoted to assistant survey director at Opinion Research Corporation.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Mrs. King joined the ORC staff in November. She is currently working toward a Ph.D. in modern European history from the University of California at Berkeley.

Joseph C. Bevis, Chairman of the Board of Opinion Research Corporation, will attend a meeting this week at the Miami School of Business Administration.

Mr. Bevis is one of 28 businessmen and consultants serving on the school's Business Advisory Council.

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Donald B. Reynolds, Jr., 44 Lower Harrison Street, has been appointed to the Executive Board of the New Jersey School Media Association, a group of librarians and audio visual specialists from public and private schools in the state.

Librarian at the Clayton Middle School, Jackson, Mr. Reynolds serves as vice president of the Ocean County Librarians Association. He is a graduate of the Hun School.

G. David Savidge, Pleasant Valley Road, Truistville, has been appointed Director of Admissions of the Hun School.

A graduate of Amherst College, Mr. Savidge has taught mathematics at the Hun School for the past three years. He has also coached the lacrosse and football teams at the Princeton school.

J. Seymour Montgomery, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, a Princeton attorney, chaired a meeting last week of the New Jersey Bar Association Unlawful Practice Committee.

A Princeton University alumnus, Mr. Montgomery earned his LL.B. at Columbia Law School. He has been a member of the New Jersey Bar Association since 1929.

Alvin E. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive, has been nominated by Governor Richard J. Hughes to serve on the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Mr. Gershen, 42, recently served on the Governor's Task Force on Housing and Urban Renewal in New Jersey. He attended the City College of New York and New York University Graduate School of Public Administration.



Anne J. Zuckerman, daughter of Mrs. Edith G. Zuckerman, 9 Tyson Lane, has been awarded an Associate in Arts degree in retailing by Green Mountain College, Vt.

Jules Gregory, Goat Hill Road, Lambertville, and Charles K. Agle, 247 Elm Road, have been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

A senior partner in UNIPLAN of Princeton, Mr. Gregory serves on the Board of Trustees of the Urban Design and Development Corporation, established by the AIA.

After graduating from Cornell Architectural School, he has been a visiting critic at Pratt and Princeton Schools of Architecture and a professor at Columbia.

Mr. Agle, an architect and city planner, has been a member of the AIA for 24 years. He graduated from Princeton University in 1929.

He received a national award for design excellence last year from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Lloyd Terrace Housing Project on Harrison Street.

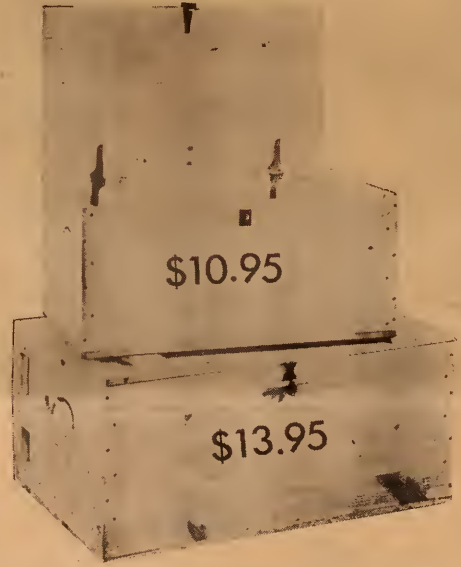
Ptl. Bruce A. Wauters of the West Windsor Township Police graduated first in his class of 88 in the Municipal Police Training Program for recruits given by the State Police at its academy in Sea Girt. West Windsor Chief Francis Maguire also graduated at the head of his recruit class as did Ptl. Allen Benkert. The municipality's police department now numbers seven fulltime patrolmen and two part-time officers.

Donald L. Suppers, 9 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrence Township, has been promoted to dean of faculty at Mercer County Community College. Formerly associate dean of faculty at Mercer County Community College, Dean Suppers will assume his new position July 1. He began teaching at Trenton Junior College in 1949. He is a past president of the Lawrence Township Board of Education and serves on the Education and Training Committee of the New Jersey Council for Research and Development.

—Continued On Next Page

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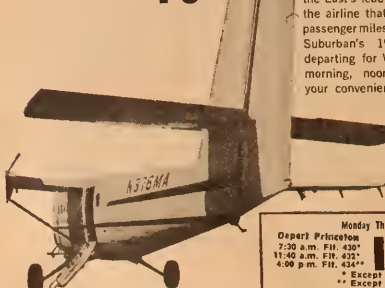
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People In The News

—Continued from Page 30
The Princeton Theological Seminary has elected its Student Association officers for 1969-70.

The new officers are: Joel R. Crosby, president; Randolph T. Riggs, vice-president; Carole Ann Peterson and Austin C. Wiser, tied for the position of treasurer. A runoff election has been scheduled.

Elizabeth Van Riper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Van Riper, 131 Red Hill Road, has served on the Coronation Committee for the Centenary College graduation reception and ball, scheduled for Friday evening, at the College in Hackettston, N.J.

Tarpeyman's Male Seaman Peter S. Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Shinn, 8 Princeton Avenue, and Seaman Donald R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Johnson, 18 Longview Road, are serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp in Lisbon, Portugal.

Specialist Four Maurice C. Bellando, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Bellando, Church Road, Truistville, has completed an air defense radar course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

A graduate of Rider College, Specialist Bellando entered the Army in May 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix.

Four Princeton area residents have been admitted to the Rutgers Chapter of Sigma

Xi, a national honorary science society.

The new members are: William K. Neal, 247 Moore Street; Victor J. Garas, 301 Emmons Drive; Sara E. Schleselman, 224 Eisenhower Street; Dr. Patricia J. Seymour, 115 Meadow Drive, Hightstown.

Dr. William S. Dix, Princeton University's chief librarian, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the New Jersey Library Association.

President elect of the 39,000-member American Library Association, Dr. Dix came to Princeton in 1933. The 58-year-old scholar librarian is currently attending a conference in Japan.

John M. Todd, a former resident of Pennington, has been appointed General Manager of Otto Niederer Sons, Inc., an engineering firm in Pennington.

A graduate of Pennington High School, Mr. Todd attended H. College, and the Pennington Presbyterian Church before moving to Michigan.

Wherry E. Zingg, 39 S. Main Street, Cranbury, and William Duacan, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, were honored last week at the 12th annual Rutgers University Service and Retirement Luncheon. Mr. Zingg will be retiring this year after 23 years of service with the Rutgers' registrar's office. Mr. Duacan was cited for 30 years of service at the State University.

John D. Byrum, Jr., head cataloguer at the Princeton University Library, has been selected to attend the Institute of Middle Management in Librarianship from June 8-14 at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Cathy S. Greenblatt, 35 Greenhouse Drive, has been awarded a \$1,000 summer fellowship from the Rutgers Research Council.

Dr. Greenblatt, one of 15 Rutgers University faculty members to receive the grant, is an instructor in Sociology at Douglass College.

Julia B. Leverenz, 35 Westcott Road, Kathleen McCusker, 225 Clover Lane, and Frederick T. Richards, 19 Pardoe Road, will receive bachelor of arts degrees from Dickinson College on May 25.

Kathleen R. Weingart, Opposum Road, Stillman will graduate from Kentucky Wesleyan College at the school's 103rd spring commencement on June 1.



Dr. Thomas H. Mott, Jr., Cherry Brook Drive, has been appointed dean of the Rutgers Graduate School of Library Service.

Dr. Mott has served as director of the Center for Computer and Information Services at Rutgers University since 1966. He joined the Rutgers staff as an associate professor of information processing in 1962.

A graduate of Yale University, he has served as a librarian at the University of British Columbia, University of California and the California State Library. He is a founder, director and treasurer of Applied Logic Corporation.



Dr. W. Donald Rugg, 92 Overbrook Drive, received an Alumni Achievement Award at the Cornell College commencement exercises last week in Mount Vernon, Iowa. A 1936 graduate of Cornell, Dr. Rugg is administrative vice president, director and sales manager of Opinion Research Corporation in Princeton.

He is a member of the advisory council to Princeton University's Department of Psychology and is an active member of the United Methodist Church in Princeton.

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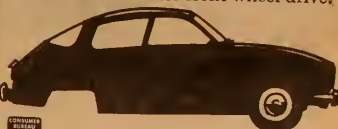
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

than a fourth-place tie in the final standings. The Tigers dropped their last three league games to Harvard, Yale and Cornell.

It was not much of a contest at Ithaca after the defending champions moved out to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first period. True, after trailing by 9-3 at the half, the Tigers narrowed the gap to 11-9, but they could do no better in absorbing an eventual 13-9 defeat.

Once again, defensive difficulties proved to be the tailwinder. In their first three victories this year, the Tigers allowed a total of 10 goals; in their last three, 32. Not even a better-than-average attack which they generated in every contest save the 6-4 loss to Yale, could match the weakness on defense.

A three-way tie for the top spot in 1969 appeared likely. A Cornell victory over Dartmouth this week would give the former eight points, together with Brown and Yale.

GOLF TEAM IS AND 1
To Play in Nationals in June.
A 5-2 victory over Princeton Saturday on the Sprigdale links gave the golf team a standout record of 15 victories against 16 opponents. The lone loss was a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Navy.

Joining its triumph in the Eastern Intercollegiate, in which medalist Bud Zachary won the individual title, Princeton took the Metropolitan Golf Association championship, coming from behind at the turn to beat Rutgers by six strokes. Next month, Dutch Schell will enter a five-man combination in the nationals at Colorado Springs.

FORMER PRO NAMED

Joins Tiger Football Staff.
Bruce Tarbox, who played five years of professional football with the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and New York Jets, will coach here next fall under Jake McCandless.

The Syracuse alumnus is no stranger to the Princeton head coach: he played for Jake when the latter was in charge of the sport at Kent School in Connecticut. Tarbox went from there to a standout career at Syracuse as a guard, achieving All-East status in both his junior and senior years.

Following five seasons in the professional ranks, he retired as the result of an injury which closed out his playing career. He has since put in six years of coaching football and baseball, most recently at Hofstra.

HAMILTON HERE TUESDAY

Against PHS Nine. Heading now into the final games of the season, the Princeton High School baseball team finds itself with only three wins under its belt and tagged with eight defeats.

However, the inflexible won-loss record compiled by PHS

PLAY THAT CHANGED THE GAME: When Franklin's Ken Varral beat the throw to PHS second baseman Rich Boykin, covering first, PHS coach Harry Zolt called it the play that changed the game. (Staff Photo)

so far is misleading; with any kind of hitting, the figures could easily have been reversed. Basically, the team is sound with the bennie team's fourth hit and Dick Van Zandt sacrificed him to second. Hal Logan went in to run for Grover.

It is still possible for PHS to finish with a 500 mark but it means winning every one of its remaining games. After a Thursday game at Trenton, the Blue and White will entertain Hamilton here Tuesday afternoon at 4 in its final home game. The team was scheduled to play Hamilton again on Wednesday in a makeup of a game washed out on April 22.

PHS Stopped, 1-0. In a tight pitchers' duel, the smallest of errors can often determine which team will win. Such was the case in Friday's 1-0 loss to Franklin.

Franklin has not enjoyed a reputation as a baseball power but pitcher Rich Klige is changing that. The hard-throwing right-hander entered the game with a 5-0 record, having pitched a no-hitter against Watchung in his previous start. In his two years on the varsity he has never been beaten and owns a 14-0 mark.

Tim Rollings, on the mound for PHS, matched Klige out for out through the first four innings. The game moved along at a brisk pace. On the bench, PHS coach Harry Zolt remarked, "Errors will decide this game." The next inning made him a prophet.

Franklin catcher Tom Marquis opened the top of the fifth with a double. Then came the play that Zolt said turned the game around.

Ken Varral hit a chopper to the left of the mound that Rollings fielded. Marquis racing to third was an easy out but at the last moment Rollings decided to go to first and Varral beat the throw. Marquis then scored the game's only run on a fly by Charles Harshamney.

"It was an error of omission, not commission," commented Zolt. PHS got out of the inning when Jeff Haring caught a line drive in right field and doubled Varral off first. PHS looked as if it might

Pinch hitter LouJuno Rossi popped up for the second out. Pinch hitter John Hodges, a sophomore, then worked Klige to a full count. He fouled off one pitch. Then he flied a shot past third, but it was foul by two feet. Klige, visibly tiring, then tried to pick Logan off second. The throw was low and rolled into centerfield, not far enough, however, for Logan to advance.

On the next pitch, Hodges hit a ball into the dirt in front of the plate and was an easy final out at first.

Rollings excelled in defeat. He fanned eight — the same number as Klige — and walked only one. He gave up only three hits, one less than Klige. Van Zandt, Dave Drake and Chuck Arnold got Princeton's other hits.

To try to get some hitting, Zolt started a new outfield of Haring in right, Joe Seldner in center and Grover in left. John Pese moved over from second

— Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 35
to play third for the injured Tom Graham and Rich Boykin played second.

Notre Dame Wins. Earlier, Notre Dame defeated the visiting Little Tigers, 5-1. PHS got five hits off hurler Larry Zukowski (42) — two by Sedner who was 2 for 2 — and the first hit of the season for Logan, a dribbler down the third baseline which he beat out. Drake and Graham had the other hits.

Notre Dame managed only four hits off Rollings but one was a two run homer by short stop Dave Curtis in the fifth. That was enough to propel ND to its eighth victory of the season.

The game was marred by an injury to Princeton's third baseman, Tom Graham. He was knocked unconscious during a rundown by the Notre Dame runner who came in with his elbows high. He sustained lacerations of the mouth and a slight concussion.

The mishap particularly disturbed Lou who said that Graham will probably be lost for the season. "In all my years of coaching," I've never had an accident," he said. "Sprained fingers and bruises, yes, but nothing ever like this."

HUN ENTERS FINAL WEEK. Baseball Crown in Balance. The Hun School baseball team, currently 7-2 in the Penn Jersey League, will wrap it all up next week with four games in four days. At stake is the league crown.

The situation the Red and Black finds itself in is this:

George School has played fewer games but is the current leader with only one loss in that column. Hun plays George here on Thursday at 2:30 and again on Saturday away.

If we can beat George School twice and Pennington, we've got it," said Hun coach David Lett. He is hoping there will be no rain as much as he is for victories over George School.

"We can't play after Saturday because the school starts final exams on Monday," Lett explained. There's no tomorrow for us if it rains."

Hun reached its position of being able to take it all by defeating Perkiomen Saturday, 6-3, and Germantown Friends earlier, 6-4. Mike Maguire picked up both wins to hit his record to 4-0.

Two hits, Six Runs. Hun defeated Perkiomen although out hit 3-2. In the third, a hit batter, a fielder's choice and a walk to Mike Rossi jammed the bases before starting pitcher Rich Ziegler drove two home with a single. A third run in the inning scored on a passed ball.

Meanwhile, Ziegler was having control problems. He walked five and Lett mentioned to Maguire to come out with one down in the fourth and the bases loaded. Maguire got the next batter out.



TENNIS "COVER GIRL." Twelve-year-old Nancy Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kedall, Heather Lane, has been selected the 1969 "Cover Girl" for the United States Lawn Tennis Association. A silhouette montage of Miss Kendall by Princeton art-photographer Naomi Savage is featured in advertising literature for National Play Tennis Week, scheduled for the first week in July.

PRINCETON IS MODEL. For Tennis Programs. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has been chosen as the 1969 model for the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's annual campaign to encourage recreational tennis.

Advertising literature, for National Play Tennis Week, scheduled for the first week of July, feature a detailed description of the Princeton Program.

Included in the material are "The Tennis Workbooks," instructional manuals written by John Conroy, Princeton University Tennis coach, and Eve Kraft, director of the Princeton Community Program.

Cover photography for the Workbooks and for National Play Tennis Week was done by noted Princeton art-photographer Naomi Savage. —Continued on Next Page

PDS NINE AT HUN

In Final Game. The Princeton Day School baseball team will play its final game Friday with two important goals in mind, finishing the season with a 500 record and beating the Hun School for the first time on the varsity level.

After winning one and losing two last week, the Panthers are currently 4-5-1, and need one more win to reach the 500 plateau — a satisfying achievement after last year's 1-8 mark. The contest with the Red Raiders is set for 3:30 Friday at Hun's field.

In its three games last week, PDS played well in two, but could only win one of them. The third, was a 19-0 loss to Peddie, and needs little in the way of details. Suffice to say the Panthers could only manage two hits off the Peddie hurler, and made 13 errors in the field.

On Saturday, the Blue and White battled Chestnut Hill in a see-saw affair for six innings, but lost it when starting pitcher Craig Page developed back trouble in the seventh and relief hurler David Cloghoun gave up five runs. The score had been tied at 5-5 up to the seventh, and Chestnut Hill eventually won, 16-7, as the Panthers scored twice in their half of the inning.

Coach John Ivors had some pleasant surprises, however, as he inserted freshman Kirk Moore into the line-up and watched him slam two home runs and go three for four in all. Carl Jacobelli also had a homer in his three hits. PDS was again plagued by sloppy fielding, its five errors contributing heavily to the loss.

Last Wednesday, hitting, pitching and fielding all held up as PDS walked off Moores town, 13-2. Page went the distance, allowing four hits, walking four and striking out six. Moores town got a run in the first, but the Panthers got two in their half on a four-bagger by Terry Booth with one aboard, and put the game on ice in the fourth with a six run outburst. Page, Tom Spain and Carl Rosenberg all had two-base hits in the inning. The Panthers' fielding was better, but not perfect, as only one of Moores town's runs was earned.

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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 34
grapher Naomi Savage.
Drakes Cornor Road.

The Princeton Tennis Program, opened to 1,000 residents during the 1969 Spring program, has the highest per capita enrollment in instructional classes for any city or town in the country.

Information about the Summer classes, scheduled from June 16 through the month of August, may be obtained at the Recreation Office in Township Hall.

PHS NETMEN ARE 9-0
After Lawrence, Trenton Wins. The only trouble the Princeton High School tennis team is causing on campuses this spring is on the tennis court.

Last week the Little Tigers won two more — both by scores of 5-0 for the second week in a row — to raise their record to 9-0. The same seven players who have carried Bill Hume's team to the forefront in Mercer County engineered last week's twin killing. They are singles players Ted Fritsch, Mike Jameson and Steve Tobolsky and the doubles pairing of Robbie Sannenschein and Deruis Baer and Michele Clouchevich and Danny Thompson.

The two victims were Lawrence High School on Thursday and Trenton the day before. Friday's scheduled match with BNI was cancelled permanently after the Cadets, in the middle of exams, could muster only three players.

At Trenton, the PHS Jayvee team played its second and final match of the season. It won, 4-1. Earlier the Jayvees lost to Pledin.

The Little Tigers will play at New Brunswick next on Friday and at Ewing on Tuesday. The latter is the final match of the season. It was also scheduled to play two more matches earlier in the week.

Couch Humes has announced that his team will participate in the annual Mercer County Tournament to be held this weekend at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center. PHS is the defending champion.

"MAZZ" DOUBLE WINNER
In County Track Meet. Princeton High School's Paul Mazzarella doesn't look like a hurdler.

He's built like a miniature fullback — small and solid. But he demonstrated conclusively on Saturday what everyone around Princeton knows — that he is the best hurdler in Mercer County.

Paul won both hurdle events in Saturday's third annual Mercer County Track and Field Tourney held at Trenton High School. His time in the high's was 1:50 in the low's, 20.1. The meet records of 14.6 and 19.1 were set in 1966 by Earl Bennett of Princeton High.

Aside from one meet when he was bumped off stride in the high hurdles and did not finish, Mazzarella has been beaten only once in either event this season and that was by teammate Paul Riddell. Saturday, Riddell finished third in the high's and fourth in the low's.

Princeton, which could have owned fourth place outright, was forced to settle for a 25-all tie with Hopewell Valley after its 800 relay team was disqualified when sophomore Phil White stepped out of his lane. Ewing won the meet with 74 points, followed by Trenton (58) and Steinert (40).

Princeton's 880 relay team was clocked in 1:36.1 — 1.2 seconds off the winning time of Ewing. Although it cost PHS five points, coach Larry Ivan reported he was well pleased with his team, which was largely inexperienced. White, the leadoff man, is a sophomore; Rufus Johnson is a freshman, while Lawrence Parker, who captured third place in the javelin event, is and running for the first time, is also a sophomore. The only member of the 880 relay with

any experience was anchor man Greg Johnson.

Julian Solorovsky, who had hoped to challenge Trenton's Tony Johnson in the 440, was unable to shake an ankle injury. He limped the last 13 yards, according to Ivan, and finished third. With Solorov-

sky, the school's best runner out, Ivan was forced to scratch the PHS mile relay team, and his entry in the 220.

Conference Meet Saturday
Everybody will get another chance on Saturday when the South Conference Group IV

meet will be held at Ewing. The Little Tigers will also engage in a pair of dual meets, with Bridgewater-Raritan Friday and Hamilton Monday. Both meets will be held at the PHS field starting at 4.

Wednesday, the team was —Continued On Next Page



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13. Glove Box	Yes	No
14. Concealed Spare Tire	Yes	No
15. Power Brakes Available	Yes	No
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News Of The CHURCHES

"CANNOT SIT APART"

Rector Says of University Princeton community issues, such as drug traffic, low-cost housing, hotel facilities require joint action by Princeton University and the Princeton University Episcopal Church, said this week.

The University cannot sit apart from the community, particularly in reference to drugs. There was ample evidence earlier this year of drugs being made available to young girls from the community on the campus — and by drugs I mean heroin and LSD. This problem was compounded by the inability or reluctance of the Borough police to take effective action on the privileged sanctuary of the campus.

"I recently asked the school board to set up a comprehensive task force on drugs and told them how imperative it is that the University be represented and be committed to an action program that might evolve."

Don Closlog Badly Headed The Rev. Mr. Whittemore, speaking in Sunday services in

Trinity and All Saints' Chapel, also took the University to task for the manner in which the closing of the Princeton Inn was handled.

Here at Princeton, I have admired the general restraint of the students, particularly the Association of Black College students, and the skill with which the University has dealt with some difficult internal crises.

"I would hope, however that the University would develop some of the same skills in dealing with the community. One example would be the takeover of the Princeton Inn for dormitory purposes."

"This matter was decided in secret meetings and then suddenly announced to the community as a fait accompli. I strongly favor coeducation, and I am cognizant of financial problems which the University faces, but it does seem to me that there might have been alternatives discussed with public officials and others before unilaterally depriving the community of a valuable public facility."

The Rev. Mr. Whittemore reported to the congregation on Sunday that the Youth Committee of the parish has discussed the growing use of drugs, particularly heroin, with May or Henry Patterson and the Borough police. "It is our opinion that the present efforts to deal with the problem are inadequate, uncoordinated and fragmented."

Assuming that the Board of Education is the logical group to organize a task force against drugs, he suggested that the University, the Seminary and Princeton Day School be included. Trinity Parish would help by offering staff time to the task force.

He proposed sub-committees, separately devoted to research, medical and public health, law enforcement and judicial procedures, education, and rehabilitation.

"I am happy to report that the Board looks favorably upon this approach, and we are working out ways in which they can take some leadership in this whole matter."

"EXCELLENT RESPONSE" To New Interfaith Council. An expected 120 delegates from 15 churches will form the new Princeton Interfaith

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 36 games from Tiger Garage winners of the first half. Crower ended in a second place tie with First Aid, while Tiger dropped to fourth with 11 points. Kingston Wine and Liquor was third with 62.

Aviation and Tiger will hold a roll-off to determine the league champion.

Council, according to Jerry C. Van Sant of the organizing committee. "We have had excellent response."

The constitution and a slate of officers will be presented at the first meeting, set for Wednesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. The organizing committee includes Mr. Van Sant of Calvary Baptist and George D. Cody, co-chairman of the Church, co-chairman of the now defunct Princeton Christian Unity Committee; the Rev. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church, representing the Princeton Pastors' Association; and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer representing the chaplains at Princeton University.

Members of the nominating committee are the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. Mr. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Harold A. Thomas of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Mr. Cody, Miss Natalie Vaughan, and William Skipwith, all of the PCUC.

The Princeton Interfaith Council will include clergy and lay persons; Protestants, Catholics and Jews. A church may appoint up to five laymen as delegates for each clergyman on its staff.

According to Mr. Van Sant, the full membership will meet

—Continued on Next Page

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An editorial in the Christian Science Monitor 5-15-69 states:

"The war against spoilage of America's water resources continues to demand strong citizen's support. It is a tedious war waged on seemingly countless fronts. Each river or lake or estuary at present seems to need its own defense. And in place of a comprehensive set of laws to protect the water ecology of the nation, the defenders must, vigilante fashion, put together a coalition of concerned citizens."

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is waging the war against spoilage of natural resources in this area. The Association, which is dependent on members dues for finances operates through a small professional staff and offers members the opportunity to join in the battle by serving on various committees.

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 37

together only several times a year. "It's too unwieldy," in stand, delegates will divide into "task forces," along the POCU pattern, concentrating upon projects in the areas of religious education, mission and social concerns.

Among the churches taking part are the three Presbyterian churches of Princeton, Kingston Presbyterian, the Episcopal churches, St. Paul's Catholic Church, Princeton Jewish Center, Princeton Methodist Church. An observer has been appointed by the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Informal acceptances have been received from First Baptist Church and the Unitarian Church. Also in the offing are decisions from Roseade Chapel and the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The organizing committee received "its only firm no," Mr. Van Sant said, from the Westerny Road Church.

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TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL
To Martin Luther King
Next Sunday at 12:45, we will dedicate our Martin Luther King Memorial Plaza, located at John and Avalon Place, in the hope that we might show our intent as men to continue to strive for his dream," the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church announced on Tuesday.

"In the year since Dr. King was killed, we have seen a polarization of feeling in the black and white communities. One has to realize that God's work in this world is largely the result of the intent or the lack of intent of men. We have witnessed the silence of the white community, the disappointment of the black community and the strong growth of separatist and hate-based groups."

The dedication speaker will be Assemblyman S. Howard Woodson, minority leader of the Assembly and pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton.

Governor Richard J. Hughes, Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Mayor John D. Wallace of the Borough and Township will take part in the service. Also, Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. R. L. Austin of St. John's Baptist Church, Trenton; Rev. Frederick Arnold of Asbury Methodist Church, Rev. Ossie



"I HAVE A DREAM that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of the creed," words by Martin Luther King on a marble plaque before the free form sculpture by David Savage, focal point of the new Martin Luther King Memorial Plaza at John Street and Avalon Place, which will be dedicated at 12:45 this Sunday.

R. Lyons, St. Paul's AME Church; Rev. Harold A. Thomas, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; Rev. Vernon F. Stokes, Mt. Pisgah AME Church, and the Rev. Mr. Smith of First Baptist Church.

The dedication service will be announced by the members of the Pastors' Association at Sunday's services. Plans call for congregations at the 11 a.m. services to walk to the dedication together.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, the central figure in developing the Martin Luther King Memorial Plaza, recalled, "Last year, on the Sunday after Dr. King was assassinated, all the churches of the community gathered at First Presbyterian Church in a service to mourn the loss of Dr. King. I remember my feelings at the time."

"Along with the tremendous personal loss was the hope for some miracle that would bring the black community and the white community together in an understanding of God's intention that the personhood of all people be realized. But this is not an age of miracles... In the year that has followed Dr. King's death, we that loved his principles have stood idly by..."

PASTORAL EXCHANGE
Pennington to Scotland. For 13 weeks, beginning next Wednesday, the Rev. Walter R. Coats of Pennington Presbyterian Church will be pastor of the Martin Luther King Memorial Church in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In exchange, the Rev. Dr. Rudolf J. Ehrlich of Edinburgh will take charge of the Pennington church, in a swap that includes "homes, salary and cars," according to the Rev. Mr. Coats. He says that his future Edinburgh congregation has been

Fine Food

There will be a chicken and ham dinner this Saturday at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue.

Serving begins at noon; donation is \$1.50. Elder C. Guidry is pastor. The phone is 921-8393.

described as a "lower working-class congregation," located near the docks and the waterfront. His wife and five children will join him in Edinburgh.

While living in Pennington this summer, the Rev. Dr. Ehrlich will give a course at the Summer Institute of Theology, from June 30 to July 10, at Princeton Theological Seminary. The topic is "New Theology, Bonhoeffer, and the Future of Protestant-Catholic Dialogue."

The Rev. Mr. Coats advertised in several Scottish theological journals about his desire to exchange ministries this summer, but it was through the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, Princeton Seminary president, that he received Dr. Ehrlich's name.

"This will be a wonderful opportunity for a family venture in world understanding."

BULLETINS

The annual Supper at Kingston Methodist Church will be held this Saturday, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. Donation is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children.

A covered dish picnic supper will be held this Sunday at 5:30 by the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, meeting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan, 647 Rosedale Road. Reservations should be made with circle leaders or by calling the church office, 924-2174.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Josephine M. Martinielli, of 251 Edgerstone Road died May 13 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Cirio C. Martinielli.

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Mrs. Martinielli lived in Princeton since 1942. She was a member of the Women's Club of Princeton, the Present Day Club and was a volunteer at Princeton Hospital and with the Grey Ladies of Fort Dix.

Also surviving are a son, John Martinielli of Moorestown, three grandchildren; three sisters, the Misses Tina C. Ida F. and Carolyn F. Montanari, all of Springfield, Mass., and two brothers, Carl of Holyoke, Mass., and Ernie A. of Springfield.

Requiem mass was celebrated in Mount Carmel Church, Springfield. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Donald R. MacLaren, 55, of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Princeton, died May 18 in Spokane. He was a member of the United States Geological Survey for 18 years.

Mr. MacLaren directed mineral exploration in the Pacific Northwest. Shortly before his death he received the Meritorious Service Award of the Department of Interior in recognition of his many years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence Duffield MacLaren, a son, Donald R. MacLaren, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Lydia MacLaren, all of Spokane.

The service was held in Spokane. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Robert R. Moyer, 56, of Guernsey Hall, 63 Lovers Lane, died May 13 in Abington (Pa.) Hospital. He was a portrait painter and muralist.

Born in Lansdale, Pa., the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Moyer, he studied at the School of Industrial Arts and the Academy of Fine Arts, both in Philadelphia. He was the portraitist of a number of prominent Princetonians. His colonial mural may be seen in the Nassau Inn. Several exhibitions of his work were held in New York City.

Surviving are his mother, with whom he lived, and one brother, Dr. David G. Moyer.

A private service was held in the Whitemarsh (Pa.) Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nellie Royster, 74, of 221 John Street, died May 16. She was the widow of Gabriel Royster.

Born in Capeville, Va., Mrs. Royster lived in the Princeton area for more than 50 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Auxiliary of American Legion Post 218.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Miss Emma R. Bartow, of Princeton, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Wright of New York City.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our family and friends for all their kindnesses in sending flowers and mass care and for the use of cars, during the recent bereavement of Dominick Procozio.

The Procozio Family

City and Mrs. Gertrude Burrell of Baltimore.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Beverly National Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ethel P. Palmer of 62 Williams Street, died May 16 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of William J. Palmer. Mrs. Palmer was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Women's Auxiliary of American Legion Post 76.

The service was held in the Princeton Funeral Home, the Rev. Reuel S. Kaighn officiating. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy P. Ellsworth, 59, of 36 Scott Avenue, died May 16 in St. Francis Hospital. She was the wife of W. Albert Ellsworth.

Mrs. Ellsworth was a registered nurse and a former owner of the Gourmet Delicatessen and Bakery in Princeton Junction.

Born in Trenton, she was a graduate of the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing and was a member of its Alumnae Association. She was also a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and the Woodmen of the World Lodge of Trenton.

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Cheryl Ellsworth at home; her mother, Mrs. Anna Perrine of Trenton, and a brother, Warren S. Perrine Jr. of Columbus.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Marcia Ann Harrison, 23, of the Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, died May 19 at her home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Freeport, L.I., she had lived in this area for about 20 years. A 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, she was a member of the Prince to Peace Lutheran Church. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce N. Harrison, survive.

A private funeral and interment were held. Contributions in her memory may be made to any crippled children's charity.

Carl Weidl, 55, of 90 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died May 19 in the Jersey Shore Memorial Hospital, Neptune. A truck driver for the Castoro Construction Company, Mr. Weidl was a native of Skillman and lived in Hope well for 23 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Castoro Weidl; three sons, Saverio J., Carl M. and Nicholas J., at home; five brothers, Julius, Hans and William of Skillman, Henry of Polk City, Fla., and Ernest of Hopewell; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gulshal of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Ann Morocco of Skillman.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 this Thursday in St. Alphonsus Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the church building fund.

Stephen Post, 74, of 40 Hawthorne Avenue, died suddenly May 17 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired employee of Princeton University.

Born in Princeton, he was the son of the late Fannie and Fred Post of Princeton. A brother, Fred Post of Miami Beach, Fla., survives him.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson of Princeton United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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ON PAGES 40 to 55

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BICYCLE, boy's speed, generator lights, headlights, good condition. \$25. 921-8274.

FREE HORSE MANURE, bring own container. Call 799-0056.

CALL VW: Owners going to Europe, 25,000 miles, red, white, black, good condition, regularly serviced. \$975. Call 924-6559.

SUMMER RENTAL: In Princeton, furnished house with fenced in garden, two bedrooms, kitchen and playroom, furnished, air-conditioned, June 8 to August 26. Call 924-6559.

ATTENTION GARDENERS: Dig your own evergreens, 2" to 6" spruce trees. \$6 to \$10 a foot. 2000 to 6 feet. Japanese Yews, \$150 to \$275. 2 foot old English Boxwood plants, \$1 to \$2.25. Healthy, stock. Good color. 72 N. Main St., Cranbury. 924-6559.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room in quiet home, centrally located, for gentlemen, available June 6. Call 921-4757.

BABYSITTER seeks summer jobs. Girl 18, experienced sitter, would like to care for children with family on vacation. Call 921-8425. 6-15-81

BUSINESS FOR SALE - Thriving Delicatessen and Grocery store in busy suburban community. Completely renovated recently. Showing excellent returns on investment. Business for sale, lease on building, WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors. 924-0055 or 727-3200.

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 bedrooms apartment on quiet street near campus. Call 924-6559. 924-6559.

STATION WAGON: 1963 Plymouth Valiant. Tan, radio, heater, luggage rack, manual shift. Sweet running engine. Severe wheels and tires. State inspection in February. \$600. Call 924-3544 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room in quiet home, centrally located, for gentlemen, available June 6. Call 921-4757.

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Professional Office Space

Two professional offices now available in the new MONTGOMERY PROFESSIONAL BUILDING on Route 206 in rapidly growing Belle Mead.

Picturesque location-Colonial decor

Call in complete confidence for details.

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

(201) 359-5191

WOODLAND HIDEAWAY

Towering trees, rugged rocks, greenery growing in its natural state, silence broken only by musical bird sounds, a house so much a part of its setting that it almost seems to have grown out of the ground—all this merges into a seclusion where man, woman, child and beast can live happily undisturbed. Here endeth the lyrics! Though the property inspires it, the facts are more practical. Probably the most interesting fact is that all this peace and quiet is located, not off in the Sourland Mountains, but in a high value area of Princeton Township.

Additional facts: solid, solid stone house plus space-adding frame wing; nine rooms in an interesting, versatile layout; two baths plus a roughed-in third; delightful decorative touches enhancing the built-in charm throughout; two room garage apartment for guests, in-laws or tenants; over 5 1/2 brook-aded acres. Live happily in the present, invest profitably for the future for \$79,500



Several interesting furnished rentals available for various time periods.

—A complete selection of homes in all price ranges—in Princeton and nearby areas

Our listings, as those of all New Jersey Real Estate Brokers, are subject to open housing.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 247 Nassau, 924-3822

Constance Brauer
Janet Matteson

Residential Staff:

Cornelia Diehann
Stuart Minton



Telephone: (609) 924-4350

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

May 22, 1969

CONVENIENT FOR COMMUTING, 2 story home of rugged stone construction. Living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, 2 baths. On deep, wooded lot. \$26,500

IMMACULATE center hall COLONIAL, with paneled recreation room, living and dining rooms, live-in kitchen, utility room. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Attached garage. In Lawrence Township, large landscaped lot. Near Junior and Senior High Schools. \$37,500

3 bedroom RANCH HOUSE with evergreen sheltered driveway, brook, footbridge and 1.6 acres of distinctive landscaping. Living room with fireplace, recreation room, screened porch and dining area. Attached garage. Lawrenceville. \$48,500

WALKING DISTANCE of Choir College and High School. Convenient 4 bedroom home. Large eat-in kitchen. Basement work area and two partitioned rooms. For further information

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Guy A. Bensinger
Beverly Crane

Lynn Foster
Judith McCaughan

Hannah Tindall
Katherine K. Crumlish

**IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
FORMER ELMAR NURSING HOME,
PRINCETON**



**NURSING HOME OR
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

This valuable property at corner of U.S. 1 and Alexander Road is in A1 condition between basement to roof. Fully furnished and equipped as a NURSING HOME. Has excellent possibilities for BUSINESS and/or PROFESSIONAL OFFICES or APARTMENTS. Good Financing for qualified buyer. For full particulars consult:

Walter B. Howe, Inc., Realtors

One Palmer Square, Princeton, N. J.

924-0095 or 737-3301

Even. & Weekends: Mrs. R. C. Dearborn 799-1335

MILLSTONE RIVER AREA

Here we go again! Owner transferred before he even settled. 2 1/2 modish old 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Colonial in Strawberry Hill. Good for New Brunswick, Princeton, New York commuting. Wonderful traffic pattern for business. Call us for details. House is priced to sell fast. A real bargain. Just reduced. **\$139,900**

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 201-350-5191

GARDEN WORK: Grass cutting and trimming. Own equipment. **\$22.21** Call 201-350-5191

SPINET PIANO for sale \$259. Car deliver fast for Princeton vicinity. Call 924-9603 or 924-9449.

PRINTS by area artist, completed recently in Graphic Arts Workshop, now exhibited at the Trumpeter Gallery, 20 Nassau St., as well as group of fine important Framing services available.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE moving to area in mid August or early September. Desires to care for absent owner's house or apartment in return for responsible care of other's property. All references. Contact Dr. Brown Jr. Esquire, 102 South Avenue, Ventnor, N. J.

ROPER 30" GAS STOVE with timer and temperature control burner. Good, clean condition. **\$35** Call 921-7886.

ROOM FOR RENT: For two weeks. Close to campus. Call 924-7043.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: one day or two mornings per week in Princeton borough house. Telephone 924-3300.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, storage area and bath. \$130 per month. Call 466-0129.

MOVING - MUST SELL: Window silk string electric guitar, 1 1/2 years old. Seven piece drum set, original value \$500. Zenith clock radio and Magnavox transistor radio, Westinghouse motor record player, Green Samsonite 2 suit or three and other good stuff. Must sell. Prices negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 809-924-5019.

WANT TO BUY: bicycle for a four year old boy and rabbit cage. Call 924-7321, after 5 p.m.

SUMMER RENTAL: June 31 thru Labor Day. Furnished 3 bedroom house on secluded street. Walking distance Princeton Shopping Center. Community Pool and tennis courts. Ideal for children. \$275 per month. Call 921-8995 or Mrs. DiLiseno 381-3822.

CHESTNUT GELDING: for sale before we move to Paris. June 11 or 12 hands, 12 years old, quiet, dependable. Family school-bred. \$300. English model, bridle, and blanket. \$25. Mrs. Townsend, 466-0027.

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Will care for your infant or child in my home by hour, day or week. Call 924-0702. **\$2.21**

SPINET PIANO: Wurlitzer, ebony one year old, excellent condition. **\$395**. Call 924-9400 or 924-0702.

THE DRIFTWAY TO IT IS ROUGH, BUT THE LITTLE HOUSE IS A PLEASANT SIGHT WHEN YOU GET THERE. A small scale 3 room cottage on 2.3 acres with a view in the Sourland Mts. A good place to start or stop. **\$12,500**

A PART OF REAL AMERICAN HISTORY: THE "OLD ACADEMIC" PROPERTY UP IN THE MOUNTAINS IS ON THE MARKET. It is too bad the state does not restore and preserve this structure. It is unique. When the town of Princeton had only one teacher circa 1830 he was hired away at better pay to teach this school in the mountains by the farmers of the area. Attendance was free to all in the neighborhood.

One of the first such schools in the U.S. The lot, 2.4 acres, has many boulders and trees. It is worth the price. **\$17,000**

WELL, SOUGH: We have a 3 bedroom house with a view for miles. It is a plain home on the outside but with a new tiled bath, new modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace and dining room. There is also a small basement which serves as a second kitchen and sitting room. The lot 1.6 acres with a E.R. slide and fruit trees. **\$22,000**

HOPEWELL: Has fine 5 room house in immaculate condition, 3 1/2 room apartment and a mercantile building on the ground floor. There is also in the rear a shop with garage and residence property. **\$12,500**

IF YOU WANT TO BUY AND LAND SOON: As is to be seen of building at the present in the real estate market, there are different colors. LAND! LAND! LAND! splendid view overlooking Hope Valley. A 17.80 A 1 1/2 acre lot in the Sourlands with nice trees. **\$5500**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Attractive Colonial on landscaped half acre in convenient Littlebrook area. Carpeted living room with fireplace, full dining room, screened porch, kitchen with eating area, brick paneled family room, 2 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low 4895. Call 921-2900 or 921-2911.

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SOUTH HUNTERDON TOWN

Country home and home combination. Home is 3 years old and modern. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathroom, second floor, stairs are a second story 2 1/2 x 30 air conditioned city gas hot water heat, macadam parking lot. Priced to sell. Real estate and equipment. **\$25,900**

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Realtors

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CHEVROLET 1962 Bel Air 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl interior, new white walls, executive wife's car. 9066 Call 882-1220 (Lawrence Twp)

PERFECT RUGS: Book shelves, tables, tennis racquet and new mattress, telephone and extension cord, encyclopedia, guitar, case etc. Please call 924-9606.

FALCON '62 for sale. Good body and running condition. Perfect condition. Call 927-75, Call 446-3166, after 7 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL SIX ROOM apartment New Brunswick, centrally located, available June 16th. Suitable for three adults, near University and schools. \$201-8814.

PIANO, BALDWIN, ACROSONIC console. Excellent condition. Call 924-9606, 5-22-21.

PONTIAC 1963 CATALINA: Condition, must sell, \$695. Also two bed w/box spring and mattress. \$50. 201-550-3072.

SUBLET: From June 1st, 4 room furnished apartment. Sunny and bright. Call 921-9877 or 924-5611.

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ON 20 ACRES

Just a few openings left for a pre-tenure and students, day or week (adults, children).

Call 924-2576 or 883-3711

FALL PRINCETON FURNISHED apartment. kitchen, living room, bedroom combination, bath with shower and tub. 2 privy doors, fireplaces, parking, sunning porch, extra storage. \$15. 924-7546

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Moving Storage
Specializing
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Set of 6 mahogany dining room chairs; 2 piece Danish modern china closet and buffet.



GREAT SPRING-TIME FREE FOR A!

1 wool skirt or 1 wool sweater

COIN-OP DRY CLEANED & MOTH-PROOFED FREE!

— to introduce our superior Coin-Op dry cleaning method.

Just bring in this ad. (One to a customer.)

Garments must be picked up the same day.

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Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784



BEFORE



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(We know you'll think of something smashing)

The potential is here for imaginative remodeling. 1 1/2 acres in a quiet and most desirable Western Princeton location. Small but solid older house with new plumbing, wiring, bathroom, and kitchen. Beautiful trees. **\$39,500**

PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time

Anne H. Cressan

Robert E. Dougherty

Julie Douglas

William E. Stewardson

Realtors

Ample Free Parking at 366 Nassau Street

**PERSONNEL
CLERK**

Applied Logic Corporation, one of the nation's most rapidly growing computer time sharing company, has a requirement for a Personnel Clerk in its Princeton facilities in Princeton. This position requires setting up and processing of all personnel and insurance records as well as related secretarial duties. Should be good typist, stenographer preferred.

Interested applicants should send resume (including salary requirements) to:

MR. O. A. SCHAFFMA

Applied Logic Corp.
100 State Road Princeton, New Jersey

3 miles north of Princeton on Rt. 206 near Princeton Airport

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: 2 houses on 3 1/2 attractive acres, beautifully shrubbed. Main house is a Cape Cod — living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den, lavatory; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath; wall to wall carpeting throughout house including kitchen; basement rec room, modern plumbing; other house is a bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, basement, paneled walls. There is also a 2 car garage. All in excellent condition. **\$13,500**

BUSINESS PROPERTY — excellent opportunity — yearly income of \$2700. Space available for additional income. **\$12,000**

TOWNSHIP, landscaping with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, full basement; nicely shrubbed lot. **\$27,500**

TOWNSHIP, masonry constructed, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; excellent condition. **\$23,500**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — 10 acres, partly wooded; excellent opportunity for developer.

BOROUGH — house with 2 apartments, 1st floor 3 rooms, bath; 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath; extra lot. **\$36,000**

RENTALS

3 bedroom ranch furn. 2 car garage. **\$300**

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furn., garage. **\$100**

3 rooms, bath, furn. **\$150**

Furn. apt., bath. **\$175**

Jenny D. Cortese

Real Estate Broker

924-2054

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WE BUY AND SELL
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 Top references and qualifications.
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 room or small apartment.
 cooking facilities, furnished or
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 MASONRY REPAIRS: stone, sidewalk,
 porches, stucco. Please
 call after 7:30 p.m. 924-9027.
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MOTHER WITH BROKEN LEG
 needs helping hand cooking, driving,
 straightening up for about a
 month. Monday, Wednesday and
 Thursday. Two boys 12 and 10.
 Please call evenings 921-4942.
 5:22-61

COUPLE WISH to house-sit from
 June 1st. Student at Woodrow
 Wilson School. Please reply P.O.
 Box 18, Princeton, N.J. 5:54

WANTED TO RENT: House or 2
 or 3 bedroom apt. in West Wind-
 sor Twp. Call 799-1036 evenings.
 5:54

SEMINARY STUDENT and wife de-
 sire one bedroom apartment for
 September 1st. Central location
 preferred. Call 432-2411 after 5
 p.m. 5:15-51

SOFA, CHAIR AND TABLES
 French Provincial, excellent con-
 dition, best offer, call 924-1010
 5:40 time.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, stove
 and refrigerator, not suitable for
 children or for all utilities fur-
 nished. \$120 per month. Separate
 entrance. Call 924-8331.

**FOR THAT CONTINUING STU-
 DENT:** Wollonsak 15 SS sold
 state monies, 1966 Buick Wild-
 cat, 1966 Buick Wildcat, 1966 Buick
 Wildcat, 1966 Buick Wildcat, 1966
 Buick Wildcat, 1966 Buick Wildcat.
 5:40 time.

FREE KITTENS: Beautiful solid
 grey, housebroken good with
 children. Call 466-3543.

NURSES
 RN's - full time and part time

ALL SNIFFS
 Wanted to work in a private psy-
 chiatric hospital. Liberal personnel
 policies, outstanding living bene-
 fits.

Starting Salaries

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9 L B S - 95¢
 (Washed and Dried)

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 (On the driveway behind Viking)

QUALITY
WORKMANSHIP
PAINTING DECORATING
 Free Estimates

SESZTAK BROTHERS
 Hopewell, N.J. 466-1868



Ideal home for small family or retiring couple, within
 walking distance of shopping area. Trim, one floor house
 with living room, dining room, enclosed porch, large
 modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full house-
 ment. Centrally air conditioned. \$42,500

HELEN VAN CLEV
 Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street Telephone: 924-0281



Opportunity Knocks At
Montgomery Park

The opportunity is yours for the asking. The
 value of this 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Bi-Level home
 cannot be equalled in this vicinity. This is a
 centrally air conditioned house, for which you
 will have a guarantee of one full year for all
 parts and labor on the entire cooling unit. A
 kitchen where thought and care are self evi-
 dent, located adjacent to the formal dining room.
 A perfect living room for entertaining - sized
 and situated for complete enjoyment. The pan-
 elled family room has an entrance to the rear
 of the house. The quality and care can easily be
 appreciated at first glance by its distinctive
 landscaping and fine grooming. \$37,900

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

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 ON PAGES 40 to 55

TRUMPETER GALLERY. Original
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 7894 11:17-41

IS THERE A 3 or 4 year-old in
 your life? Make his summer joy-
 ful with MUSIC PLAYGROUP
 and the New School. Phone 921-2800
 5:22-61

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, Nassau
 Reators II: Two story colonial on
 landscaped 1/2 acre lot, better
 than new, eight large rooms (4
 bedrooms), 2 1/2 baths, utility room,
 full basement, one car garage,
 hard park, enclosed garden,
 aluminum siding, dishwasher, air
 conditioner, loads of free extras.
 Available September. \$23,000 from
 Call 982-3743 after 8 p.m. 5:22-61

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 American Furniture
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MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
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Lower Harrison Street (last house
 on left) - White picket fence) ap-
 proaching U.S. No. 1.
 Princeton, N.J.
 Telephone: Princeton
 (609) 432-2486
 Open daily Even. by Appointment
 10-17-41

SMITH'S SEWING BASKET: Al-
 ternations, 1966 cover and dis-
 cuses Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-
 day, Friday, 10-17-41
 Wednesday only, 9-4. Call 924-
 3916. Will sell in your home. 5:14

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 rooms
 and bath. Parking. 5:15-51

HOUSE FOR SALE: Spacious cas-
 tle built home of unusual charm
 and character overlooking the
 countryside. 3 miles from Princeton.
 1 1/2 acres fully landscaped.
 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus
 2 half baths. This home was built
 of finest construction and materi-
 als and includes many luxury
 features. Immediate occupancy.
 \$279,000. Call 924-4875 days. 924-
 3794 evenings. 5:24-61

HELP FEMALE: Dance instructor
 qualified full or part time. bal-
 let, tap, jazz. Write Box K-1, Town
 Topics. Must qualifications. 5:14-61

1962 PONTIAC, white convertible,
 for sale. Good condition. Call
 924-1342. 5:14-61

COUNTRY RANCH on 3 acres
 with finished attic, 2 bedrooms,
 living room and dining room.
 Screened porch, hot tub. Trees.
 \$24,900. WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
 Realtors. 924-0096 or 727-3301.

FREE CAT: Long haired, milco,
 female, spayed and housebroken.
 Call 924-2641 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen, 4-
 door, grey, sun roof, radio; trans-
 ferred abroad, must sell. \$450 or
 offer. 921-6095.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished
 apartment with private bath and
 parking facilities in Princeton
 borough. Suitable for female.
 \$80 monthly. Write Box K-2,
 Town Topics. 5:14-61

ORGAN ORDER WITH MONKEY
 desired afternoon June 17, garden
 birthday party for 92 years
 1920. Call 924-2641 after 5:30.

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSIN-
 ness people. Your private tele-
 phone secretary should be the
 Nassau Answering Service. Efficient
 and courteous service. Call
 924-6300.

The Little Tire Shop
 We sell brand name tires
 at reasonable prices
 we mount tires any place,
 any time

The Little Fixit Shop
 'We repair just about anything'
 Toasters, Lamps, Irons, etc.
 Pick up and delivery
 Soda delivery, all fruit flavors,
 both shops 44 Lehigh, cor-
 ner John. 924-5033

73 \$137/wk.
3-11 \$157/wk.
11-7 \$154/wk.

PART TIME
73 \$30.00/week
grads \$40.00/weekends
3-11 \$40.00/weekdays
11-7 \$47.50/weekdays
11-7 \$40.00/weekdays
11-7 \$47.50/weekdays
 If interested, please contact Mrs.
 Bennett.

THE CARRIER CLINIC
 Belle Mead, N.J.
 Phone 201-330-3101
 5-18-41

FOR SALE: On Wheatland Lane,
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room,
 dining room, new kitchen, fire-
 place, large patio, ivy covered
 Belgian block exterior, in level
 1/4 acre setting, backed by bub-
 bling brook, call 924-2403 or 924-
 6429 anytime. 5:22-61

SEARS RIDE ON LAWN MOWER,
 3 years old, perfect condition;
 grounds maintenance service
 asking \$75. Also, heavy duty
 used barrow, best offer. Call
 924-6006.

MATURE WOMAN wishes live-in
 position. Housekeeper, 50 years old,
 ply Box K-21, Town Topics. 5:22-61

WOODED LOT: A lovely treed lot
 with a suburban location in
 Hopewell Township, 114 x 190,
 \$2,900. WALTER B. HOWE, INC.,
 Realtors. 924-0096 or 727-3301.

IS YOUR CHILD READY for mu-
 sic lessons? Find out this sum-
 mer at the New School for Mu-
 sic Study. Phone 921-2900 for de-
 tails. 5:22-61

UNIFORMS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
 Nurses', maid's, waitresses', house-
 wives', etc. in Black, white,
 blue, green and grey. Cotton
 rayon, 52¢ up. Also ballet le-
 gals, lights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
 Princeton Shopping Center

1968 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan
 113, white, 16,000 miles, excellent
 condition, leaving country, ask-
 ing \$1800. Call 966-564 1968 or 609-
 921-6218.

CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING and
 alterations. Call 921-6355, 5:15-61

TERMITES

IF YOU SEE
 Swarms of insects that
 shed their wings; loose
 wings between windows and
 storm windows; damaged
 baseboards, flooring, door
 frames; wall paper being
 eaten . . .

Call A Specialist For
 A Free Written Estimate

ALLSECT
TERMITE CONTROL

143 E. State St., Trenton
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10-YEAR WRITTEN
 GUARANTEE AGAINST
 TERMITE RE-ENTRY

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Realty Inc.

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PRINCETON JUNCTION, N.J. PHONE: 609-799-0144
61 N. MAIN ST., CRANBURY, N.J. 609-395-0140
JAMES MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker

CONTEMPORARY RANCH

3 BR, 1 Bath, 1R with fireplace, formal DR, eat
 in Kitchen with dishwasher, closed porch off
 breakfast area, sliding glass doors, situated on
 approximately one acre of nicely landscaped
 ground. \$35,000

SOLD

CRANBURY-SPLIT LEVEL

4 BR, 2 Bath, Split Level in Excellent Condition
 on a corner lot. Features include: glazed asbes-
 tos siding, and enclosed porch with bar-be-que.
 \$38,000

HERRONTOWN CIRCLE - ONE STORY

3 BR, 1 B situated on a superbly landscaped lot
 with many trees and located in an excellent area.
 \$10,500

Call 609-799-0144

Sales Office Open Daily:
 Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.
 Evenings, Sundays and Holidays:
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Free Estimates
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16 ACRE PRIME DEVELOPMENT TRACT
Elmridge Rd Thru To Stony Brook
Hopewell Twp., MERCER CO., N.J.
10 MIN. TO DOWNTOWN PRINCETON

AUCTION

Clear of Mgt./Subj to Confirmation
1/2 mi. of "Elmridge Park" • Area of distinguished custom-built homes • Convenient to Research & Development Parks • Ideal for Executive desiring to create luxurious estate with convenient commuting to Philadelphia, N.Y.
Dir. Fr. Princeton, take Rt. 204 S. to Elm Rd. (Hopewell Twp.)
Rt. 6410, to Roosevelt Rd. Left S. 1/2 mi. to dead end (Carter Rd., Rt. 649) Right 7/10 mi. Elmridge Rd. Left 1/4 mi. to property on left.

SALE ON PREMISES:

Wed., May 28 at 7 PM DST

15% Deposit at Sale — Request Illustrated Brochure

Louis Shaiman
AUCTION COMPANY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS — AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St., PHILA., PA. 1-215-KI 5-4500
124 N. Broadway, Camden, N.J. 1-609-966-2225

Illness Forces Immediate Sale

"The Guild" Antique Center

Unique Income Producing Village
In Historic BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Rt. 202 & Aquelung Rd., AQUETONG, PA.
Between Peddler's Village & New Hope
1 1/2 Mi. East of Lahaska • 3 Mi. W. of New Hope

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

To Be Sold Clear of Mgt./Subj. To Leases

**REAL ESTATE—FINE ANTIQUES
6 SHOPS • 2 APARTMENTS • PARKING**

ENTIRE INVENTORY OF FINE ANTIQUES FROM OWNER'S "DOUBLE EAGLE" SHOP WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY. INCLUDING: Oil Paintings by Thomas Sully & others; Queen Anne Seltzer; English Chippendale Tallboy; German Oak Chest; Sherraton & American Card Tables; Sherraton Marquetry Table; German Dining Table; German Oak Bed; German Chest; The Top Tea Table; Oriental Silk Rug; Napoleon Plates Circa 1840 and HUNDREDS OF OTHER FURNISHINGS.

REQUEST ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE

Friday, June 13 and Sunday, June 15 from 10 AM DST

SALE ON PREMISES: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Antiques At 10 AM • R.E. At 12 Noon DST

15% DEPOSIT ON R.E.—ANTIQUES—CASH

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AUCTION COMPANY
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QUALITY ESTATE SALE

ORIGINAL BUCKLAND VALLEY FARM

LAND GRANT FROM WILLIAM PENN

DATED 1701

SATURDAY, MAY 24, — 10 A.M. SHARP

Directions: Take River Road North (Rt. 32) two miles from Washington Crossing, Pa. 5 miles South of New Hope, Pa.
Look For Auction Signs

Antiques and Lovely Household Furnishings

Phila. Queen Anne side chair, original condition, Circa, 1710-1725 Two Grandfather Clocks — Fine Washstand — Jelly Cupboard — Refinished Plank Bottom Chairs — Victorian Marble Top Furniture — Wash Bowls and Pitchers — Wall and Mantle Clocks — Carved Carved Sleigh Bed — Carved Furniture — 6 PC. Wicker Set — 18th Century Creche Doll's — Primitives — Paintings — Oil Lamps — Sandwich Glass — Crystal Chandelier — 90 PC. Set Sterling Flatware — Coin Silver Pieces — Pooled Limoges Dinner Set — Cut Glass — Lenox China — Early Iron Toy Cannon (Fishes) — Copper — Pewter — Brass — Iron — Hand Tools — Lard Lard Mower — Television — Easels — Artist Supplies — Linens — Easy Chairs — Etc. Many more items not listed.

JOHN PINELLI

AUCTIONEER — (609) 586-6450

LUNCH — SEATING — PARKING — ON PREMISES

PRINCETON FURNISHED APARTMENT kitchen, 9 rooms, bedrooms, attractive living room, fireplace, shower and tub, a private entrance, parking, extra storage, clean, \$210 per month.

SELECTION

Electronic Alarm Systems

Protect your family from Burglars, muggings, holdups, thieves, criminal assaults

Protect your property or business from Fire, burglary, vandalism, or in traders.

A modern electronic wireless alarm system.

Call:

JOSEPH M. HARAS
41 Washington Street
Rocky Hill, New Jersey
609-921-6287

For Price Information

Demonstration Estimate
WITH NO Obligation
\$-2.12

ROOMS FOR RENT: Large room, private entrance, 850, small room, separate entrance, professional men and male students only. 924-6700.

LOST: ANTIQUE GOLD LINK bracelet. English link. Reward. Please call 921-6702. 921-6702

MAGNIFICENT VIEW

High on a hill with 2.37 acres is the setting of this brick rancher—100 ft. wide, Amwell Twp., N. J. 30 minutes from Princeton. Living room with fireplace. Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Ellersford pool, 16' x 34'. And more. Must be seen. Offered for \$50,000.

THE PIDCOCK AGENCY

Wm. P. Cosner, Realtor
Active in Town and Country
Real Estate in New Jersey and Pa.
7 N. Main St., New Hope, Pa.
• Phone (215) 845-2901

Sundays and Evenings

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TR-3: Red. Excellent running condition. Engine and running gear one year old. 9600 Firm. Call 921-6217. 615-26

TRIPLETS: 3 grey female kittens born on St. Patrick's Day, to good homes. Call 921-6217. 615-26

BUCKS COUNTY

IT'S NICE

TO COME HOME TO

A LITTLE HONEY in an old world village with a lively creek running through the property. Stone walls, terrace and a 3 level house, reminiscent of an English cottage check full of romance. Living room with fireplace, marble, dining room, tidy kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$75,000

NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms—Estates—Acreage
Lumberville
Bucks County, Pa.
215-397-2941

TR-1A: 1966, red, black interior, 805, wire wheels, tonneau cover, 26,000 miles, one owner, never raced, garaged, excellent condition. Moving abroad After 4 p.m. 466-2206.

THE READING SERVICES

OF PRINCETON
20 Nassau Street
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SUMMER PROGRAMS

IN SKILLED READING
• 7th to 12th grade
• College students
• Adults

With day and evening sessions starting in June and August. Reading evaluation given at all times without charge or obligation. Please call 921-8230 for an appointment.

5-22-82

RENT

1st FLOOR OFFICE
SEE
ALLEN'S
134 NASSAU
924-3413

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, May 22, 1969

ORANCIUMS

4 for \$130 (in stock)

ROSES

(over 75 varieties)

Hanging baskets, Lantana, Fuschia, Impatiens. Large selection of Petunias and perennials. Ivy, Pichayandra, great many, fertilizers, insecticides.

PETERSON'S NURSERY AND FARM MARKET
Lawrenceville Road
3 miles South of Princeton
Open Daily 10 to 8

LANDSCAPING: Dry walls and flowers, trees, general gardening and lawn mowing. Call 666-0921. 5-21-82

SUMMER RENTAL: Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom Cape Cod, available July 2nd to August 17th. Walking distance to University and center of town. Private large garden. Call 924-7123. 5-14-82

JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor — Appraiser
394-1173 683-9137
5-21-82

1948 HIRDO CRAFT aluminum boat for sale, with 25 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. \$450. Excellent condition. 924-5642.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. June 1st to August 31st. 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, television. One mile from University. \$175 month. Utilities included. Call 924-0612.

OLD FARM HOUSE with 17.5 acres in Montgomery Twp. Wooded frontage, high ground. Good land for horses. \$45,000. WALKER B. HOWES, INC., Belvidere, 324-0095 or 727-3301.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: August 15 through July 70. 4 bedrooms plus study, rec room, etc. Bluebird area. Call after 7 p.m. 921-7742; asking \$400. 5-14-82

SUMMER RENTAL: June 15 thru Labor Day. Within walking distance of Nassau Street. 3 bed room, large shaded yard, air-conditioned kitchen and master bedroom. Call after 12 noon. 924-9088. 5-22-82

FOR SALE: Whirlpool dryer, \$25 924-4228.

WE BUY: ANTIQUES JEWELRY GLASS • ART OBJECTS COLLECTIONS • ESTATES
Princeton Antiques
175 NASSAU ST. 394-5513

Quality Household & Antiques & Fine Bric-a-brac

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hall (sold home) plus complete Household from Storage

204 Arborlea Ave., Morrisville, Pa. (off N. Pennsylvania Ave.)

Mon. May 26 — 9 A.M.

(Rain Date — Next Day)

Nice Vic, Love seat & table; Paintings; Beautiful Breakfront; Attractive commodes; New Lamps plus many lovely furnishings from storage; Wedgewood; Historic plates; Nice cut glass; Good Spode & Limoges; A beautiful line; Good Tiffany clock; 1 year new dryer; etc! A Big sale!!

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers
Trenton, N. J. (609) 393-4848



STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Interesting older house with a versatile three-level floor plan, built into the side of a wooded hill overlooking a meandering brook. The main level consists of entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths, as well as an airy screened porch overlooking the garden. Upstairs, there are two additional bedrooms and a third bath, while on a lower level opening to the lawn, you will find a big playroom with fireplace, laundry, powder room, and a great deal of unfinished space for expansion. On a beautiful half acre with frontage on a quiet private lane. We are pleased to offer this new listing for the first time at \$59,000

MID-PRINCETON TOWN HOUSE — Handsome traditional Colonial by one of Princeton's most respected builders has center hall flanked by dining room and living room with fireplace and French doors to a screened porch. Sunny kitchen and powder room. Upstairs, four twin bedrooms and two baths. Completely finished playroom in the cellar has direct access to fenced play yard. Available now. \$69,500

WESTERN SECTON BUILDING LOT — over two acres with all city utilities in a fully established neighborhood. Heavily wooded and available now. \$35,000

NO PICTURE COULD POSSIBLY DO JUSTICE to this gem of a small estate at the western edge of Princeton. Secluded behind an ivy-clad stone wall, you will find a tastefully restored 150-year-old farmhouse big enough for most families. Living room and dining room both have fireplaces, and there is a paneled study and cozy country kitchen, plus powder room and screened porch on the ground floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, plus a two-room hide-away for a teenager on the third. Other charming buildings included, a carriage house, large barn, and two-bedroom tenant cottage. There is a beautiful Sylvan pool and pool house in the garden. Wonderful plantings of all kinds. Altogether, one of a kind. \$97,500

PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time

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Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
RESIDENTIAL INTERIORS
Jane Mellon Sayen, A.L.D.
35 Palmer Square West
242-1670

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
REALTOR
32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416
Sales: Anne S. Stockton

Handsome brick house in center of Princeton on large beautifully planted lot. The ceilings are high and the rooms are large — a wonderful home for a large growing family. \$115,000

On a two and one-half acre wooded lot in the Township we have a stucco and timber house with 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Living room and Study with Fireplaces, Dining room and Eat-In Kitchen. There is an Out-Door Grill and the large Terrace Area very good for entertaining. \$66,000

Would you like to live in the home of a Signer of the Declaration of Independence? We have one in Hopewell and it is a delightful spot with old world charm, about 7 acres, two Barns, a Brook and the house has a separate wing which can be rented to cover taxes and heat. \$90,000

Falling In Love With A Dream



And right in the heart of that most wanted Riverside area. In a picture-like setting surrounded by trees and beautiful landscaping, you can now have that most spacious home you've been wanting — with all the trimmings. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen, separate dining room, center hall, 26' bath, sewing room or study, basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Truly a home designed for the pater of many feet, for happily ever after. Falling in love with this dream? Fine! We'll look forward to your anxious visit.

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REALTORS — INSURORS
est. 1927
924-0401 9 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
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297-0114, 448-4387

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? 5 years experience. Find it and some don't like. They love to find the ones they don't like. Both sides. Local offer your services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 12-5-81

INVESTMENT PROPERTY for sale Central Princeton location; price \$35,500 from Annual Income \$636. New roof, siding, electric service, copper wiring; principals only. Call 924-1896. 2-20-81

WANTED: Clerk for our records department. Good typing skills required. Full time employment. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Anne Mead, N. J. 201-350-3101. 2-27-81

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

ROOM FOR RENT: Near campus. Parking. Call 924-4474.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us. We're easy to talk to. 924-2946
12-5-81

LOVELADES HARBOR RENTAL. Brand new Commodore with 150 ft waterfront on Canal. 4 bedrooms, all appliances. All privileges paid. Available July. References required. 924-7877. 4-24-81

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mended and repaired. Phone 737-1193. Trent Gladys Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-15-81

FOR SALE: Excellent condition furnished 3 room cottage, sleeps 4 to 6, swimming, fishing and boating at your door, on Barnegat Bay. 1 hour from Princeton, with reason for your boat included. 1/3 down. Call Harold A. Peaslee. 968-737-2303. 4-24-81

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY. Call 924-6810. 2-20-81

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also for rent apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 92 and \$140 per month. 4-22-81

PRINCETON AREA
Ideal family home, beautiful 3 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with 3 full baths, well designed eat-in kitchen, large living room and dining room, paneled family room with lovely brick fireplace, full dry basement, 2 car garage, all this on your own acre lot. A real buy for \$34,500

KRIPSACK AGENCY
366 West End Ave.
Somerville, N. J.
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FOR SALE: Lowrey Organ, model 7P portable with pedal and amplifier, excellent for home and road use \$700. Federal piano with stand, has 3 octave keys board, sounds exactly like bass guitar, great for rock band with compact organ, condition excellent. \$250. Phone 924-3794 or call at 287 Moore St. 4-24-81

SUMMER SUBLET: Four room apartment completely furnished, near University and Seminary, available June 4th-September 4th. Call 924-5071.

MAN WANTED: Water condition. The firm needs a capable and plant man, 3 1/2 day week, uniforms provided. Insurance benefits available. Apply at Culligan, N.J. Witherspoon St., Princeton. 4-22-81

PORSCHE: '79 356A (cabriolet) convertible, 1800 super engine, mint condition, going to Europe, must sell. Morrisville. 215-295-6666.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, w/o man preferred. Call 466-1709.

1985 VW SQUAREBACK. sunroof, blue, 107,000 miles, radial tires, undercoating. \$4000. 895-0493

Don't Monkey Around

For the best buys in used cars its
ELDRIDGE
Pontiac-Buick
Route 206, Princeton
921-2222

623.960 ENGLISH TUDOR HOUSE: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. West Trenton. 25 minutes Princeton. 56 min. to New York. 394-4754. 5-22-81

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished 4 bedroom home in Bryn Mawr area from June 17 to August 17. \$50 per month. Call 924-1610.

YELLOW SUBMARINE: 1963 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Grande Passavale. Yellow and white, excellent condition, new tires. Nearest offer to \$600. 448-3609 ext. 3297 days. 304-8724 after 6 p.m.

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, brighten up at advance by Paris born teacher. 921-2742. 1-14-81

MALE ROOMMATES WANTED: to share house with professional young men; own bedroom; 10 minutes from heart of Princeton. Call 466-3166 afternoon or evenings all day weekdays or call 924-3544 after 4:30. 5-15-81

BE DIFFERENT
GO JAPANESE
RHODO BIRCH NURSERY
COMPLETE JAPANESE AND MODERN LANDSCAPING

Complete tree and lawn service. (Unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens.) Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Make your home a show place! Call 648-5853. 6-4-81

GOT A 7, 8 OR 9 year old around the house? Give him a fun-filled introduction to music this summer at the New School's PIANO READING program. Call 924-2800 for details. 5-22-81

EXCEPTIONAL PARTY SERVICE: from flowers, ice sandwiches, casseroles, etc. by established caterer. Call after 4 p.m. 924-1914.

GRAVEY LAWN and garden tractor. 1967 convertible 7 1/2 with electric start, 40" rotary mower, rider. \$500. Call 921-6479. 4-24-81

FOR SALE: Old English sheepdog, female, AKC, to persons without children, call 665-796, evenings. 5-15-81

'67 Volkswagen. Radio and heater, automatic transmission. Pretty red bug. \$1299

'67 Austin Healey roadster. 4 speeds on the floor. A.M. PM reception. \$2599

'67 Cougar. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, Gold. \$1999

'64 Mustang. 2 door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, 8 cylinder. \$1299

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1620 N. Olden Ave. Ext. Trenton, New Jersey

Mercedes Benz
100% WARRANTED USED CARS

VOLKSWAGENS		HOLKSWAGEN	
1962 VW	Sedan	Black	Radio, Heater
1967 VW	Sedan	Blue	Radio, Heater
1967 VW	Sun Roof Sedan	Green	Radio, Heater
1967 VW	Sedan	Beige	Radio, Heater
1968 VW	Sedan	Green	Radio, Heater
1968 VW	Sedan	Green	Automatic Trans.
1968 VW	Fastback Sedan	Beige	Radio, Heater
MERCEDES BENZ		SPECIAL	
1967 MB	250-S Sedan	Blue	Automatic, Sun Roof
1967 MB	250-S Sedan	Brown	Automatic Trans.
1968 MB	230-8 Sedan		Power Steering, Radio
1968 MB	230 Sedan Sunroof	White	Automatic Trans.
1968 MB	230 Sedan	Green	Power Steering, Radio
			4-Speed Trans.
			Radio, Heater
			Automatic Trans.
			Power Steering, Radio
			Conditioned, Radio

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Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5;
40 Years' Experience

Deluxe Barbershop

Men, Women & Children
Hair Cutting
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Professional designers
and executors
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SPACIOUS 2 STORY COLONIAL

\$37,500

New (under construction) 4 bed room home in quiet residential area of Belle Mead near golf and swim club. 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, extra large kitchen with dining area, oil gas and several fireplaces. Add your own final touches.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 260, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

WANTED: House worker 4 mornings a week, for summer, must be experienced and have references. Please call 924-0681.

SANWICH MAN OR GIRL, 9 to 5 Tuesday through Friday, Days Sunday if you want Assist our camp experience not necessary \$2 an hour to start 2nd meal. Apply Manager, P.J. Faneale House, 154 Nassau St. 921-0827.

COLT FOR SALE: Quarter horse, 8 months old, gentle but untrained. Call 201-446-5783 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. \$15-21

APARTMENT with swimming pool available, near Princeton. Call 788-1353 evenings or weekends. \$6 ft

RUBBER STAMPS

School or college address, Home, business, zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made on your order at

HINKSON'S

82 Nassau
5-41

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in quiet home, nicely furnished, central of town; female only. Working. Phone 924-8333 or 921-0149. \$12-14

FOR SALE: JAMESTOWN 5 year old Colonial, aluminum blined 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, extra kitchen, 20' x 20' rec room, excellent interior, tastefully decorated with contemporary wallpaper, etc. outside new paint. Centrally air conditioned, school bus to public and parochial schools, stops right at corner. All modern, two acre professionally landscaped property, two minutes to shopping center, and 12 minutes by railroad or bus nearby. Excellent 6% mortgage, may be assumed for \$8 charge. Call 201-348-0149 for appointment. \$15-21

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house in Hopewell or near vicinity. July 1st - August occupancy. Call 466-2217.

VACATION PET CARE: Will take care of pets while master on vacation. Dogs at masters home. Fish and birds here. Valley Road area. Call 921-7308 after 6 p.m.

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Upstairs three bedrooms, tile bath, dressing area, two air-conditioned bedrooms.

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Elegant custom built rancher, carpeted living and dining rooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths; enclosed rear porch, full basement hot water baseboard heat, canopied patio, attached garage.

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TR A MANY SPLENDOR THING



Located in the wild beauty of Hopewell Township, on 1 1/2 acres, this architect-designed Colonial is a spectacular example of inherent good quality in both design and execution. Classic in lines, it has Livingroom, Den, Master Bedroom, all beamed and with fireplaces, Diningroom, 3 more double Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, and a well-equipped Quaker Maid Kitchen. A discriminating buyer will immediately recognize this as a very select home. \$72,500

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COME AND SEE this charming and nicely landscaped Ranch. Part brick, it has Livingroom with fireplace, Diningroom, Kitchen, paneled Den, 4 Bedrooms and 2 tiled Baths. Sliding French doors to a lovely patio on over 1 acre in Hopewell Township. \$34,000

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The house is cedar shingle and has 3-4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. The recreation room in paneled with a raised fireplace, the door opens to a flagstone terrace. The living room is large, has a fireplace and a view of the back lawn. There is a dining ell; an attractive and functional kitchen, laundry-utility room and a storage room. The traffic pattern of the house is ideal for an active family. The house has obviously been loved; there is a "cared for" look about it that welcomes you as you step over the threshold.

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PAGES 44-55

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ONLY 10 MINUTES from Princeton, on one-and-a-half beautifully landscaped acres, this long, low, spacious home was designed to make living in the country a real pleasure. It's a treat just to gaze at the wide, spreading lawn, and to watch the garden bloom. Come look at this house now, while the fragrance of lilacs are in the air and the rhododendrons are beginning to display all their splendor. Indoors, the living and dining rooms are large & airy, and any housewife will envy the owner of this marvelous kitchen, with a place for everything and lots of room for family breakfasts and lunches. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, study (or 4th bedroom) and 2 powder rooms. These are the quick facts, but only a visit will enable you to appreciate how close this comes to being your dream house. (*) \$68,900

TRULY RURAL . . . not far from the Delaware River, hidden in a cluster of great old shade trees right in the middle of a large working farm, this 200-year-old fieldstone farm house is already restored and modernized, and ready to move into. 4.9 acres of land, with fruit trees! The house has a spacious foyer, with a charming powder room to the left. To the right, a large living room with fireplace. The paneled library, too, has a fireplace. There is a very big dining room and a large modern kitchen with ample breakfast space and a huge fireplace with a built-in grill where you can actually broil steaks. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 3-car garage. Outdoors: nice shrubbery and a big swimming pool (*) \$76,500

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SMALL ESTATE . . . just outside the Township (mailing address, however, is Princeton, R.D.) here is what must have been, but which we can so rarely offer — a centuries-old farm house which has already been modernized & renovated to the point of perfection. A charming entry hall, large room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, a beautiful modern kitchen (many rooms have the wide old pine floor boards, now with polished and gleaming), study and powder room occupy the first floor. Second floor, sitting room, with fireplace, 3 other bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor, sitting room and more sleeping space. 2½ acres of garden and lovely shade trees. Large swimming pool and pool house. Big red barn. Large shed for garaging 4 cars. Plus a tiny, charming cottage now occupied by a young couple who manage to enjoy living in the country by working on the property and helping in the house. \$97,500

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THE ESTABLISHMENT - Says that the view from the window in the living room of this cozy rancher is beautiful. 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, 100 x 200 lot. \$20,700

REDUXE - Against too few bedrooms. Buy this large 4 bedroom colonial in Penn View Heights. 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, ultra-modern kitchen. \$40,900

MOVE SAY - In the details of this 4 bedroom rancher soon to be built on Search Avenue. Can be yours if you buy now.

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NO NOISY DEMONSTRATIONS - Just cheers of joy at finding this lovely home on a beautifully landscaped acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement, garage with storage garage below. \$32,900

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PIANO: Upright with full keyboard. Excellent condition. Asking \$250. Call 452-2700 ext. 2485.

ST. BERNARD: AKC registered, 10 month old female. Champion sire, all shots and exams. House broken, good with children of all ages. Call 888-2078.

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2-10-68

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REAL ESTATE WANTED: Desire older, roomy house in Hopewell Township. Principals only. Call collect 516-486-2473. 4-17-68

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During 1968 the League found homes for 339 dogs;
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We found homes for 292 cats;
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50 other miscellaneous animals were adopted through us
An increase of 133 over last year.
We are proud of this record!

PLEASE

Our annual campaign is now underway
Help us now so we may continue this service.
We are not supported in any way other than your personal contributions.
Any amount large or small will be greatly appreciated.
Who can resist a wag of a tail or a muted purr?
Send your donation now — checks made out to PSARL — to
Mr. William A. Caffrey, Treas.
Princeton Bank & Trust Company
76 Nassau Street, Princeton
For any additional information call
Mrs. A. C. Graves — 921-6122

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in the country...
just minutes from home*

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WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL — tucked away in the
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fence enclosed. Excellent condition, a cheerful 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home with an extra bedroom and bath for
visiting relatives. \$79,500

BRICK COLONIAL, walking distance to town and
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kitchen to eat in, large screened porch, five bedrooms,
three baths, rumpus room plus family room. \$71,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Excellent Cape Cod with
charm and character. Entrance hall with open stair-
well, living room with fireplace, large dining room,
kitchen with supper table area, paneled study, four
bedrooms, two baths. \$51,500

COUNTRY SPLIT LEVEL with swimming pool at a
price most people would pay for a house alone, with
an extensive view. This house offers a large country
kitchen, living room with fireplace, study, four bed-
rooms, 2½ baths. About five years old. \$44,500

RANCH with large rooms in nearby Montgomery
Township, partially wooded, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths,
beautiful family room, full basement, 2 car garage.
\$48,500

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square

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Sales: Eleanor Masterton, Raedina Winters

Our newest 4 bedroom 2½ bath listing in Rocky
Hill makes a good family house with its beamed
den and extra family room. The old brick floored
foyer lends a cozy note, the natural cedar colonial
exterior means low upkeep and the 2 car garage and
basement add practicality. 180' x 300' lot. \$44,000

Furniture on the way? Immediate occupancy avail-
able on this delightful 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial
that calls an immediate welcome. White and soft
aquas predominate from foyer through living and
dining rooms with carpeting to match. Kitchen is
luxuriously carpeted with space for dining and
paneled playroom is convenient to all. Basement, 2
car garage. Just reduced to \$43,000

Just painted all white, an attractive 3 bedroom, 1½
bath Township Colonial with fireplace. Basement
play area for the youngsters. Nicely treed and en-
closed rear yard, within walking distance of Uni-
versity. \$36,500

For horse lovers: 3 stalls for those who own
their own and morning and evening swims for
the 9 to 5ers all come with this comfortable 4 bed-
room 2½ bath split with family room-kitchen com-
bination on 1 acre. \$44,500

Swiss Chalet from the unseen rear and a 5 bed-
room brick ranch from the front in Western Town-
ship. Fireplaces in 3 rooms, large family room,
3 baths, french doors galore to deck and terrace;
on 3 acres with woods and brook. \$79,900



One of a kind repro-
duction of an old Col-
onial on a gem of a
Borough acre. Most un-
usual 3 bedroom 2½
bath home with a small
separate apartment
that can be readily
used by the family if
preferred. \$79,500

Sales staff:
Joyce Woodruff, Mgr.
Johanna Friedman
Thora Young

PHONE 609-924-5333

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4
bedroom house near center of
Princeton. (across from engineer-
ing quadrangle) very reasonable.
921-8611. 5-22-2t

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD converti-
ble 350. Gold with white top and
black interior. AM/FM radio, au-
tomatic. Call 896-1534.

STRIPPER/PASTE UP: Someone
highly experienced in cut and
paste, accustomed to doing very
accurate work with camera re-
ady copy. Call 924-5338.

PSYCHIATRISTS WANTED FOR
krazy leg. It attracts yet repels.
Most unpredictable. No appoint-
ment necessary. Apply Viking
Furniture, 259 Nassau Street.
924-9624.

SHORE COTTAGE: Harvey Cedars,
N. J. for rent second half of
June, July, August. Third house
from ocean; three bedrooms,
large kitchen, living room, and
porch. \$150 per week in July,
August, \$125 per week in June.
Dr. Crawford, 452 4680 or 921-
8432. 5-15-3t

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FOR SALE: Harpsichord, one man-
ual, 8 ft. harp stop. Beautiful
cabinet. One or two manual
harpsichords built to order. Call
201-722-0251. 5-1-4t

COLLEGE GIRL desires babysit-
ting month of August. Call after
4 p.m. 397-2420. 5-15-2t

OUR HOME IS FOR SALE: Con-
temporary 1 floor living in Little-
brook School area. Call 921-8184
evenings or weekends. 4-24-1t

CLERK-TYPIST WANTED to work
on Poverty Research Program,
varied duties. Call Mrs. Fair at
921-6086. 5-8-4t

P.A.H.R. To contact Princeton As-
sociation for Human Rights, please
call Diane Graves 924-5884 or Ull
Steltzer 921-6841. 3-13-1t

FOR SALE: Fine reproduction, an-
tique, early American mahoga-
ny desk, 8 drawers, original har-
ware, size 28" x 48". 924-0935 or
924-1126 after 7 p.m. 5-15-1t

FREE-LANCE technical writer, edi-
tor, literature searcher, seeks
work in the biochemical sciences.
Experienced. M.A. in biochem-
istry. Call 824-0238 after 6 p.m.

BEACH HAVEN: Long Beach Is-
land. Summer rental. 201 Pel-
ham Ave. 20 x 30' living room,
72' deck, overlooking ocean, ad-
jacent to beach, ultra-modern,
Frank Lloyd Wright innovation.
2nd floor sleeps 6, at \$200 per
week. First floor sleeps 6 at
\$150 per week. Utilities included.
Owner on premises weekends. Call
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5-22-1t

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COLLEGIATE TYPE SALES
ASSISTANT FOR
PERMANENT POSITION.
Apply in person
16 Nassau Street
5-22-2t

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Furniture, 259 Nassau Street.
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HOUSESITTING POSITION desired
by divinity student. Mid-June
through August. Will do garden-
ing and other odd jobs including
painting. Call 452-7487 evenings.
5-22-3t

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200' x 315'. Enclosed by split rail
fence. Many trees, including 250'
row of 20' pines. 921-6479.
5-22-1t

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Local references supplied. Call
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home with family environment
and creative program for emo-
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exchange for Princeton apart-
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September 15. Call 921-9624 for
information.

FOR SALE: Greenhouse benches,
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supports. \$50 for all four. Write
Chorley, Brickhouse Farm, Hope-
well, N. J.

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921-7242
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esting work, no experience re-
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WANTED, part time, mornings;
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son. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane
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HELP WANTED — FEMALE: Ad-
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typing required. Excellent work-
ing conditions. Salary commensu-
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WATERFRONT REDWOOD HOME,
oversized rooms, lots of thermo-
pane glass facing lake. Three
bedrooms, master with own ter-
race and bath, two children's
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mily room with spiral staircase to
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water. Screened porch, many
walk-in closets, tall trees, terrace
facing lake. Near train, 4 miles
to Nassau Street. Low 50's. Prin-
cipals only. 799-1418. 5-22-1t

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's
clothing will be done quickly.
Princeton Clothing, 17 Withers-
poon Street, open daily, 9 to 5:30.
3-30-1t

APARTMENT, Large, 1100 sq. ft.,
3 bedrooms, living room, dining
room, modern electric kitchen,
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separate entrance. \$225 per
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COOK-HOUSEKEEPER position for
June to September; small family,
excellent salary, live in or out.
Please call 921-2105 weekends on-
ly. Written references requested.
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and is evicted often and gets
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girls' clothing sizes 12-14 and
boys' 10-12-14 in good condition
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If enough of us sent a \$2.00
money order per month, it would
be a great help too.

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Shop: 799-0323
7-6-1t.

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vailable immediately, call 883-
1385 after 4 p.m. 5-15-2t

HY'S CHEESECAKE — also home-
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beef and pastrami, cooked at The
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Minimum 2 years college with
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in mathematics, biological or
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Apply to Personnel Dept.
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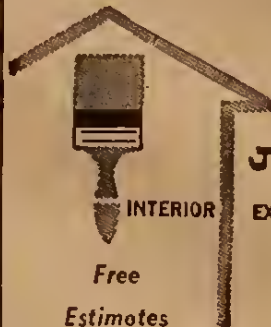
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Nestled into one of Princeton's prettiest
secluded corner lots is a meticulously built
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story and a half Colonial. Very large liv-
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car garage. Located in convenient area,
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A beautifully cared for home right out-
side of Princeton. The secluded study on
the lower level could easily be used as a
fifth bedroom as there's still a spacious
family room, and a paneled library. The
living room is gracious — formal dining
room and bright cheery kitchen. \$46,000

Authentic Colonial on 2 beautiful acres
in Lawrence Twp. Both living room, din-
ing room, and master bedroom have fire-
places. Pine kitchen leads to screened
porch. There are five bedrooms, and in
addition a guest cottage with two bed-
rooms, living room, kitchen and bath.
By the pool there is a shelter with fire-
place and dressing area. Could never be
reproduced at \$97,500

Summer rental — June 15 to September 1.
Modern luxurious Ranch on two acres in
the country. Centrally air conditioned.
Indoor-Outdoor pool. Living room, sepa-
rate dining room, study, recreation room,
guest room, and 4 bedrooms — 4 baths.
All this for \$1,500

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Borough, Colonial in convenient location features large entry hall, 3 bedrooms and a partially finished 4th bedroom; 2 blocks from school. **\$29,500**
Borough Cape Cod, very good location, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, paneled living and dining areas, 2 baths, nice lot only. **\$29,500**
Borough Ranch, centrally air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double fireplace, many nice custom extras included. **\$29,900**

EAST AMWELL
3 bedroom ranch; you won't find another for this price. **\$19,500**
Hi-level, only 6 years old, 5 bedrooms, plus family room, 5 acres of land. **\$25,000**

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Exceptionally comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in the Princeton tradition. The secluded screened porch, huge paneled family room and well planted, fenced back yard are just three of many unusual features. Immediate occupancy.

Asking \$70,000

BUILT IN THE FIFTIES, FOR SALE IN THE FORTIES

\$16,500 is the asking price for this well built three bedroom, 2 bath, two story Colonial in the Township. Plaster walls, full basement, wonderfully convenient location. Move in in August.

NO THROUGH TRAFFIC

passes this pleasant home in Princeton Township. Three bedrooms plus a smaller room to fit crib or Castro Convertible. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, a dandy screened porch. Good electric kitchen. Paneled family room, workshop, 2 car garage, plenty of storage. Owner moving so nearly all of the appliances and many of the draperies and rugs will be sold with the house. June occupancy. **\$54,900**

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Henry P. Tomlinson Guy Nolan
Lydia T. Abbott

VOLVO, 1961, New muffler, four wheel drive, 480 cc. 3750 Call 432-2541, available

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Belle Mead, a country place for the day commuter, most accessible to commuting service stores and schools. A custom built 7 year old immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, all year screened and paneled porch off of main kitchen, full size dining room, living room with brick fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fully landscaped lot. **\$35,900**

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Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

201-359-3127

SURFBOARD FOR SALE: Call 924-3054

FOR RENT: One room with private entrance, 162 Linden Lane, Princeton.
SUMMER JOB NEEDED: 17 years of age, experienced with child care and housework. Have 10 references. Prefer warm atmosphere. Write Box 335, Lawrenceville, N.J. 06058.

CAR WAXING

Your car washed and shined at your or my home. Fourth summer in business. References supplied. Prices \$5 to \$14.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT — One thousand projects created by children, 2 1/2 years old, at the Jewish Center, 425 Nassau Street, Princeton, Sharon Sussman, May 27, 28, 29 & 30, 2 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED permanently from arms and legs. Modern method; experienced. Ruth Corcos Popkin, 926-8225. \$4.50

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- 1. Black male poodle-cocker dog
- 2. Collie-seeker pup
- 3. Collie border pup
- 4. Hound dog, male, 1 year old
- 5. Black and white medium size mixed breed dog

Call us about our beautiful kittens and our other, attractive cats.
Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-4122. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

FOR SALE: Walnut living room suite, 78" davenport, 2 and tables and lamps. One lamp and one table lamp, step table and magazine rack, 2 arm chair, new carpet. Phone 609-924-0953 or 609-924-1126 after 7 p.m. 5-13-64

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing, Fast service. (Work guaranteed). Belle Mead Roofing, 924-0041 or 201-359-0392, 7-27-64

CANDES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Book Center, 127 Barrian Ave., Highland Park, N.J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344, 11-23-64

SUMMER RENTAL: July and August, very attractive house, convenient location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 kitchens, dining room, library, pine paneled living room, 2 car garage, dog house terrace, many shade trees. Phone 924-0041 or 201-359-0392, 7-27-64

1962 MERCURY STATION WAGON air conditioned, transmission repair, new duty shocks. \$590 Call 590-0685.

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1300 sq. ft. clean warehouse space (35' x 60' bay), with overhead door. Rio 1 location, good access and only a few miles from Palmer Square. Available immediately. (Marie J. Lombardi Inc., Realtors) 602 Whitehead Rd. Trenton, N.J. 08620-7399.

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If you dream of a house,
Not large, not small,
Just forty-two rooms
(Off a center hall)
On a spot of lawn,
(Ten acres or so),
By a well stocked stream,
(Where the white whales grow.)
In the heart of towns,
(Where you're QUITE the spot!)

WTFLL STUDY YOUR NEEDS.
Then, make a report.

CHARLES N. ORAINE, CO.

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166 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

(609) 924-4250

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 TO 55

MINK CAPE

Autumn here, never warm, else 10
12. Value \$400, will sell for \$350.
Call 924-5478 from 6 to 8 p.m.

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER — restored — plated. Inlaid. Quoted. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 03-11-64

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Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
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6-10-64

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SUMMER SUBLET: Air-conditioned studio apt. June 1st-Sept. 1st. One block Princeton University. Fully furnished including dishes, linens and furniture. One only. Call 924-5945 Sunday through Thursday evening.

SPORTS CAR Excellent for sale. 1969 MG4. Basic condition. Good tires and top. Runs well. Must sell. Jerry 990-0118, evening or Roger 622-9056.

Doctor's Offices Available For rent in Lawrenceville, with parking. For details call:
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NOW LISTING: Extra large Colonial tucked away on 1 1/2 acres that's been landscaped to perfection. In the exclusive Elm Ridge Park — offering a total of 16 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, including: full arrangement for five in help or a perfect situation for in-laws. You'll especially like the ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room with a large enclosed patio overlooking a 20' x 40' heated pool, full basement, 2 car garage; first time offered. Call now.

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SUMMER RENTAL: Four bedroom furnished house on one of most attractive streets in Princeton Borough, close to University Street, 2 1/2 baths, porch, large yard June 15 to Sept. 1, \$2400 month. Call 924-5079 after 5 p.m.

CAR FOR SALE: Chevrolet Impala 1960, 6 cylinder, hard top sports coupe, radio and heater, \$1950. Call 981-1009.

LIVE-IN DOMESTIC Trinidadian, good with children, available immediately, write stating salary offered and conditions. Box K-25, Town Topics.

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8-10-64

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NEED NANNING HELP? 17 year old well school girl available as mother's helper, experienced with children, excellent summer. Call after 4 p.m. 392-4445.

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T BIRD CLASSIC 5 1/2 tons, excellent mechanical condition, needs paint. Phone 242-6669 after 6 p.m.

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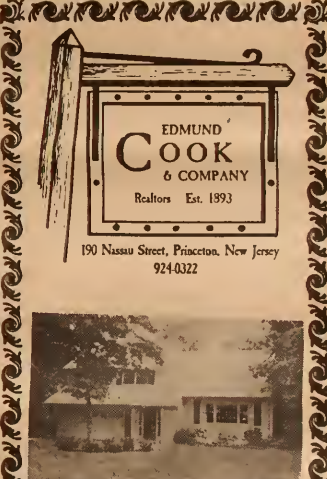
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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Milton Realty Company on page 55.

FOR RENT: Newly furnished room in quiet home. Centrally located. For professional man only. Call 924-6554. \$4.50

TOKYO TRAFFIC will demolish our four cats. Please adopt one or all. Respectful of house, lovers of children and other pets. All cats are spayed. Sunny, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUMMER SUBLET: June through August, 2 room apartment, attractively furnished. Pleasant, quiet and lovely grounds. Plantation Apartments, Box 1, 115 p.m. Call 924-6550 after 5 p.m. 5-27-64



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FINANCIAL ANALYST - For controller's div. to \$12,000
SALES TRAINING-GAR - Income while train to \$8,000
MANAGEMENT TRAINING - Some college toward degree to \$7,000
SECRETARIES - Typ skills to \$7,000

PRINCETON BORO - Older home with cobblestone exterior. Four rooms on first floor, 3 rooms plus bath on second. May be used as either one or two family home. \$17,500

KENDALL PARK RANCH - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining area, open kitchen and family room, den, situated on 1/2 acre; walking distance to shopping and New York Bus. 5 1/2% mortgage assumption. An excellent buy at \$22,000

CONTEMPORARY - Living room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, patio and 2 car carport. Beamed ceilings throughout. \$39,900

SPLIT LEVEL: Larger foyer, 3 lovely bedrooms, family room, den, modern kitchen, dining room, large living room with cathedral ceiling, 1 1/2 baths on a treed lot. All this for only \$33,500

CAPE COD - Kingston area. Features a beautiful swimming pool and fenced-in patio area. First floor has large kitchen, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, large master bedroom and bath. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. \$34,800

AIR CONDITIONED COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen with adjoining family room with fireplace, living room and separate dining room, 2 car garage on a lovely lot. \$43,800

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Located in the heart of the Riverside area on a beautifully landscaped lot, this hard to find 2 story contemporary has everything to offer the buyer seeking open-style living. Cathedral ceiling in living room, family room with fireplace, gracious foyer, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement and patio are only a few of the outstanding features awaiting your anxious visit. \$58,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Exceptionally lovely! 3 double sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen with separate eating space, living room/dining room, family room, large screened porch off dining room, ideal for summer eating, 2 car garage, on a lovely treed lot. A must see! Available immediately in excellent condition. \$59,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Spacious 5 bedroom home! 10 rooms and 2 1/2 baths in a make this a most desirable home for the large family. Fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, air-conditioning, and many other features are to be found in this home on a beautiful landscaped lot. \$69,900

FOUR APARTMENT DWELLING plus store in center of Princeton. Excellent for investment. Small down payment will bring good return. \$32,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 1500 sq. ft. plus 3 room apartment in Princeton Township. \$23,500

BANKER! LAWYER! CHIEF! An ideal highway commercial corner just listed. Fine brick structure. One acre of ground from the nucleus for the start of a new enterprise in the heart of an expanding area. \$85,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP RENTAL - 2 story home, furnished-living room, family room, modern kitchen and separate dining room. Four bedrooms and study, 2 baths. Game room in basement; 2 car garage. \$375 per month

OTHER RENTALS AVAILABLE in Princeton from \$400 per month.

BUILDING LOTS - located in Princeton Township and Borough, priced from \$8500 to \$25,000

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HOUSE TO RENT: July to Jan. 67-8. 3 bedroom furnished home in Borough. Air-conditioned. All facilities. Call for estimate.

1945 VOLKSWAGEN 1200 SEDAN, beige, 27,000 actual miles. One owner. Regular maintenance record. \$955. For inspection, call 921-2424.

SPORTS CAR CLASSIC for sale 1969 MG4. Excellent condition. Call 921-2424. Also 1968 MG4. Call 921-2424.

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17 YEAR OLD FRENCH University girl wants to live with American family. 15 to 18 September 15 to improve English. All expenses paid. She would stay with a family in Paris. She would like to travel with children. Would welcome travel or vacation plans. Please call London 924-4639. 5:15-21

HALF PRICE SALE
 June 3rd through 7th, Dollar Day June 9th through 11th.
 The Outgrown Shop
 221 W. Washington St.
 924-7270
 9:22-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Princeton Borough, 100 ft. corner lot. Stucco, finished house. Foyer, large 2 1/2 living rooms, dining room, large dining room and kitchen on first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full second floor. Full attic and basement. 4 garages. To be sold. Principals only. Call 924-3528. 5:15-21

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, elegant 3 bedroom rancher, spacious living room with stone fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, ceramic tile baths. Full basement, attached garage, enclosed porch and large patio. In a parklike setting, slightly elevated, on a beautiful landscaped lot; current value \$170,000. Principals only. Call 924-3528. 5:15-21

RACING DIO: For sale. Penguin No. 4210, winner of 4 fleet championships. Call 924-3528. 5:15-21

A Money of A House! A 4 bedroom Colonial in Longlens, Lawrence Township. Treed lot, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, good kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Immaculate condition. \$45,500

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 Three room apt. heat incl. \$85
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'41 DODGE: Lancer, automatic, engine in very good condition. Low gas mileage, needs body repair. \$95. Call 924-6556 after 7:00. 5:22-42

LADY WANTS WOMAN or girl to sleep in Stanworth apartment Saturday and Sunday nights. Other duties. No kids. Small salary. Write Box K15, Town Topics.

MOVING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA? Seminary couple will drive your car west with you. Gas, oil and tolls. \$42-2549.

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 2:29-42

VW SQUAREBACK, 1966, beige, radio and heater, fulltime, complete maintenance, one owner, sacrifice. \$46-0963. 5:15-21

GRAND PRIZ beachwheels, screen printed with sports car and racing logos, send \$6 to Beverly's Beachline, 404 Bard St., Pennington, N.J. leather key fobs \$1.75. Jacket patches, \$1.00, available for foreign cars. 5:15-21

PROFESSOR'S MODERN, beautiful furnished, 3 bedroom home. Almost all imaginable conveniences on wooded property near school, University and New York transportation. On quiet street in Township. Will rent for 12 or 18 months starting August 1st. Call 921-2799. 5:15-21

WANT TO DO SOMETHING about the 1960's starring in Blazaf? Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Tim Mount, R.D. 10, Cranbury, N.J. 08512. 5:22-42

WHERE? WHERE ELSE...
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A deep amber smurf jar by George W. Leime Co. of N.J., pat. 1872. A sign from an old fish shop, not 18th century, but probably 1870-90. Persian miniatures - hand painted manuscript pages with illustrations. Princetonians!

A. Gheubens vase with Princeton seal. A University Chapel and Nassau Hall both etchedings signed by George Bradshaw.

A. Gheubens Taper in Belvedere. The Chapel by J. Jackson - etching. A Chinese mandarin's robe with threads of gold. A karate costume including shoes. Only no pants! Heat and water included. \$58, 62-2139. 6:22-42

A 3 year old boy's dress - fabric about 1860, from covered wagon. A framed copy of one of Hoblen's panels in the House of Lords (Catharine of Aragon pleading for her life before Henry VIII).

Come to the Antique Show and Sale at Allstate State Park, Route 25 between Spring Lake and Lawrenceville, 104.

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WAITRESSES WANTED at the Peacock Inn, Princeton. Apply in person or call 924-1707.

FOR RENT: 2rm. apartment, partially furnished, centrally located, available now. \$125 per month. 924-4454.

FOUND: Smaller terrier-type, female dog, young white body with black spots, brown head. Tuesday a p.m. Call 924-7290.

1965 VW MICROBUS: Maintained with care. Must sell leaving for Europe. \$900. Call 903-5197 any day or weekends. 5:22-42

DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE that appreciates in value each year. Call 1957 T Bird, new inside and out, rag and hardtop. Perfect condition. 792-7678.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1300 miles, radio, whitewalls, undergarments like new. Mile. \$1800. Call 586-4550 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG LADY desires 5 days work. Own transportation and references. Call 983-4363.

ELECTRONICS LAB
 Small lab in Princeton, fully equipped and suitable for R & D work. Available on short term lease. Call 924-9606.

HELP WANTED, MALE: Rug and carpet service, steady full time work - 5 day week. Experience desirable but not essential. Paid vacation and holidays. Must have safe drivers license and be able to read and write. Call 904-9770 for interview appointment. 5:16-21

HOUSE FOR SALE: Custom rancher in Edinburg. For appointment and more information, call 448-5027. Principals only. 5:16-21

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, four rooms and bath. Ideal for business or retired couple, pleasant and private. Located in Princeton, accessible to bus and train. Basic furnishings, adults only, no pets. Heat and water included. \$58, 62-2139. 6:22-42

FARFISA ORGAN for sale. Compact, deluxe. Features one octave of bass, 3 octaves of treble and one interchangeable octave. Adjustable reverb and tremolo. Multi-tone band with wah-wah effect. Bass and treble percussion. Case scratched but perfect mechanical condition. Call 924-7271.

BREAKFAST: Contemporary Mediterranean style, walnut, 8 ft. high, 5000. Drapes, gold, 9 ft. wide window, 8 ft. 7 in. long. 2 matching pairs, each for 3 ft. wide window. \$25. Lavo, move. \$248-6218.

HOUSE SITTING job wanted for the summer. Will supply references. Contact Cyde Layne, 624-7307. 5:22-42

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PLEASE SEND REPLIES TO H-66, TOWN TOPICS.

FOR RENT FURNISHED efficiency apartment, very attractive, 5 minutes from Princeton, accessible to train and bus, mature adult only, no pets, heat and water furnished, \$90 a month. 452-2139. 6-22-69

FOR RENT: June and July—partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment on Nassau St., \$200 per month including utilities. Call 737-2717.

HOUSE SITTING DESIRED by two responsible undergraduates, June 1 to September 1, call Paul Basile 452-7040, or 921-8444 at meal hours.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen facilities, available May 17. 1 block from Nassau St. Professional man. Call 921-6242.

SOMERSET COUNTY

140 high rolling acres, 12 room Colonial farm house. Five bedrooms, three fireplaces, wide board floors. Several outbuildings. A good investment at \$1100 per acre

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HIGHLY SKILLED CARPENTER, builder, cabinet maker, many years experience, available for short or long term work. Call Alex Sienkiewicz, 201-257-0766. 5-8-69

FOR RENT: July and August, 4 bedroom house in Township, fully furnished with all appliances, attic, f.a.n. Lovely grounds. Call 924-9335. 5-8-69

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From \$26.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau.

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Cut and pressed glass, Grandfather's clocks, dropleaf also Pembroke rope leg tables, chest on chest, etc.

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COLLEGE GIRL WANTED to live in with family June 25th to August 25th. Duties include helping prepare meals, shopping, some housework, ironing and babysitting (one camper age 6). Should be able to drive and swim. Liberal time off each day. Reply Box K-14, Town Topics. 5-15-69

AVON: If you need a good steady income, but can only work part-time, sell AVON cosmetics. Experience unnecessary. Call 201-725-5999 or write P.O. Box 634, South Bound Brook, N. J. 5-15-69

TEENAGE OR COLLEGE GIRL: Babysitter needed for July and August. Must have license and previous experience. Three-four days a week, some Saturdays, for three year and nine month old girls. Call 896-0115. 5-15-69

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

One-half house, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$250 per month, available June 1st.

3 or 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$325 per month, available June 1st.

SUMMER RENTALS — FURNISHED

Available June 1st, from \$325 to \$500 per month.

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COLONIAL SERENELY SET OVERLOOKING RIVER

The location of this 4 bedroom Colonial adds to its attractiveness and desirability; a home in excellent condition, its roominess leaves an immediate favorable feeling; the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cheerful kitchen and dishwasher and kitchen carpeting plus powder room and paneled den complete the first floor. 4 oversized bedrooms, wide spacious hallway, carpeting on both levels comprise this refreshing home. \$43,000

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ON PAGES 40 to 55

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FOR SALE, MERCEDES BENZ 220-1960, 43,000 miles; Michelin tires, snow tires, safety belts, regularly serviced, \$1100 cash. Phone 609-418-0566 after 6 p.m. Monday to Friday; anytime weekends. 5-8-69

BUILDING FOR RENT: Kingston, 19' x 30', suitable for garage, shop or storage. Call 924-1826 after 4 p.m. 5-15-69

MAGIC — HAVING A PARTY? Provide unusual entertainment by experienced magician. Call Mike Weissman at 452-8634 preferably around 7 p.m. 9-28-69

1960 RAMBLER station wagon. Just overhauled. \$275. Call 466-1523. 11-14-69

COUNTRY BUYS

PRINCETON SIDE — Ideal floor plan with this brick front two story residence. Family room with fireplace, patio porch, enclosed yard for tiny tots. \$29,500

MR. EXECUTIVE — Mature shade, established planting. Frame, this four bedrooms, 2½ bath residence. Family room with built-in bar, dining "L", stone fireplace, 9 x 13 flagstone entry, two car garage. \$43,500

OUT AMWELL WAY—Brand new rancher perched on a hill, cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen. \$24,990

PEAR TREES ARE IN BLOOM—A home for a large family in a peaceful setting. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hobby area. Exceptionally well kept \$36,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — A big yard for play and dad's garden. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, split level residence on Drift Avenue, family room, separate dining room. \$28,500

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Realtors

Income property: 2-Story house, surrounded by big shade trees and consisting of 2 apartments. First floor apartment has living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and 1 bath. The second floor apartment has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. This home can easily be converted into a one family home. Large attic for storage, basement, and 2 car garage. \$29,500

A 100 year old 2-Story Colonial in very good condition surrounded by old shade trees and convenient to shopping and bus transportation. It offers living room, large dining room with beamed ceiling, family room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. \$29,900

2-Story home in good condition situated on a nicely landscaped lot with old shade trees. Take your choice of occupying the entire house, or live downstairs and rent the apartment upstairs. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated sun room or den, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Located on the second floor are living room, 1 bedroom, den, kitchen and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. \$33,000

Space galore inside and out in this new 2-Story Colonial with entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$38,500

This 6 month old attractive well-built 2-Story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$39,900

There is plenty of room in this 2-Story Colonial now under construction and located in Princeton Township. It offers entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen and powder room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 1 car garage. \$42,500

Custom built and thoughtfully designed 1 year old 2-Story Colonial surrounded by shade trees. It features entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with bookshelves, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Combination storm windows and screens. \$43,500

Lots of elbow room in this 3 year old 2-Story Colonial located on a 1 acre lot. It's centrally air-conditioned and has an intercom system in every room. Entrance hall, nice living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Large, dry basement and oversized 2 car garage. \$47,500

Situated in a prime Princeton Township location (Johnson Park School) on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring is this fine 2-Story Colonial. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$69,500

Montgomery Township: A 3 acre building lot completely wooded. Can be divided into two lots. \$10,000

Montgomery Township: approved 1 acre building lot, fully wooded. \$5,000

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(Second Section)

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